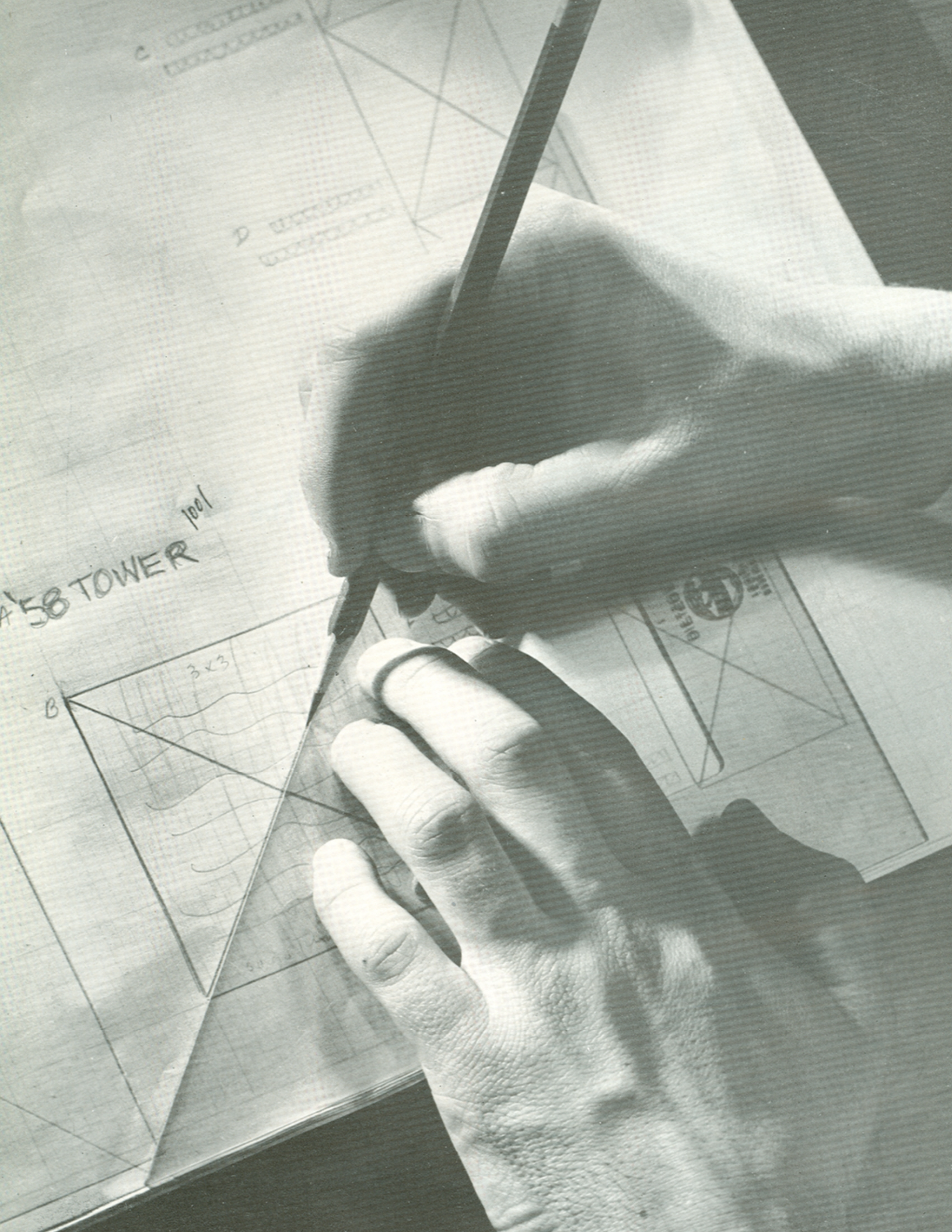




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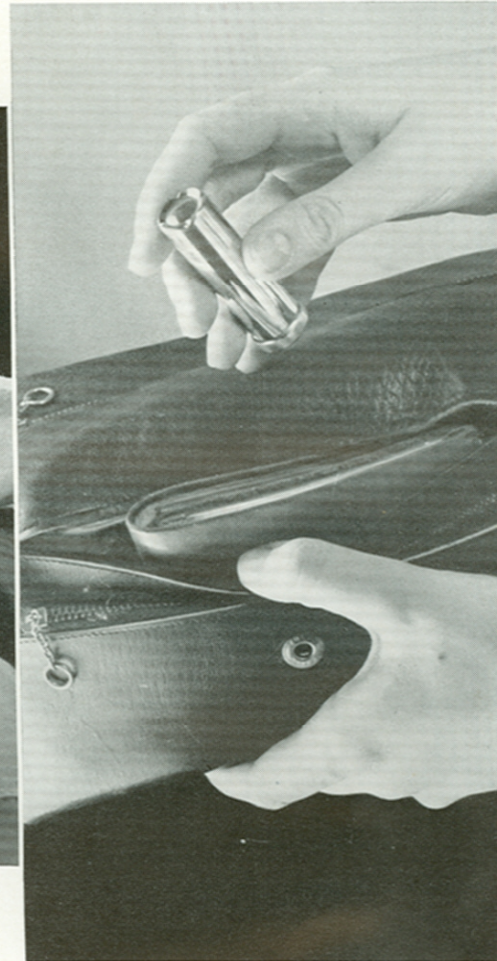




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In the future, reading your *Tower* will be like having the events of the 1957-1958 school year re-enacted for you. The characters will be the people you have known, the scenes will be the ones you saw yourself. Looking at the articles on the activities of this year, you will see not only what is on the pages but all the things that cannot be depicted or described. To recall them for you is the purpose of this book.

Planning and preparing the *Tower* required the cooperation of the staff, the editors and the advisors. Though they had to work under mounting pressure as deadlines neared, production generally progressed smoothly, and the book was published on schedule.

The faculty advisors, the student editors and staff, and the publishers have all had their parts in the production of the book you hold in your hands. They present it to you now—the 1958 *Tower*.

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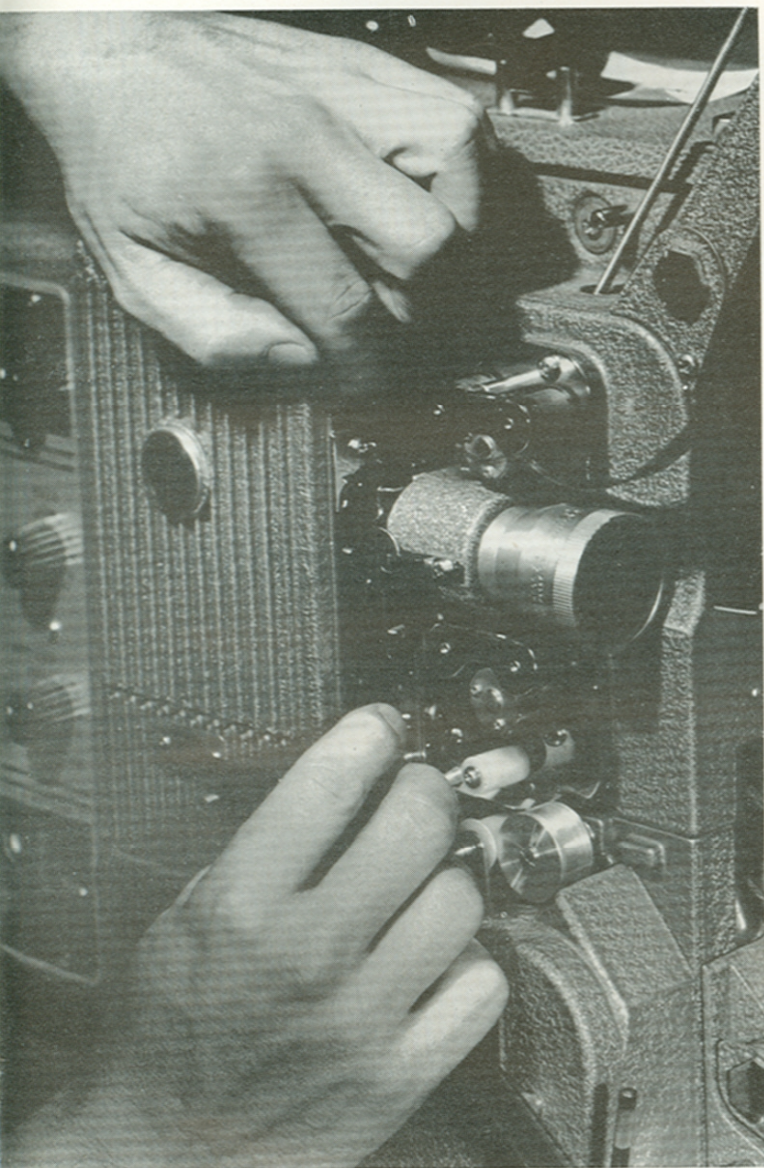
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Introduction

"And the narrowest hinge in my hand puts to scorn all machinery . . ."

Whitman

Examine a hand, any hand. It may be large and brawny; it may be small and dainty. The size of the hand does not matter. It remains a wondrously engineered, marvelously constructed mechanism.

Rough and untrained, the hand can do little. But train it, guide it; it becomes the instrument by which man's thoughts are translated into deeds. The result may be a simple cake, a suit of clothes, or a majestic building. Each is conceived, then molded by a skilled, trained hand.

But it is not possible to divorce the hand from the rest of the body. The body is a union of coordinate parts; no part is subordinate. The counterpart, then, to the skilled, trained hand is a keen, disciplined mind, a mind which guides and directs the hand in its varied, complex movements.

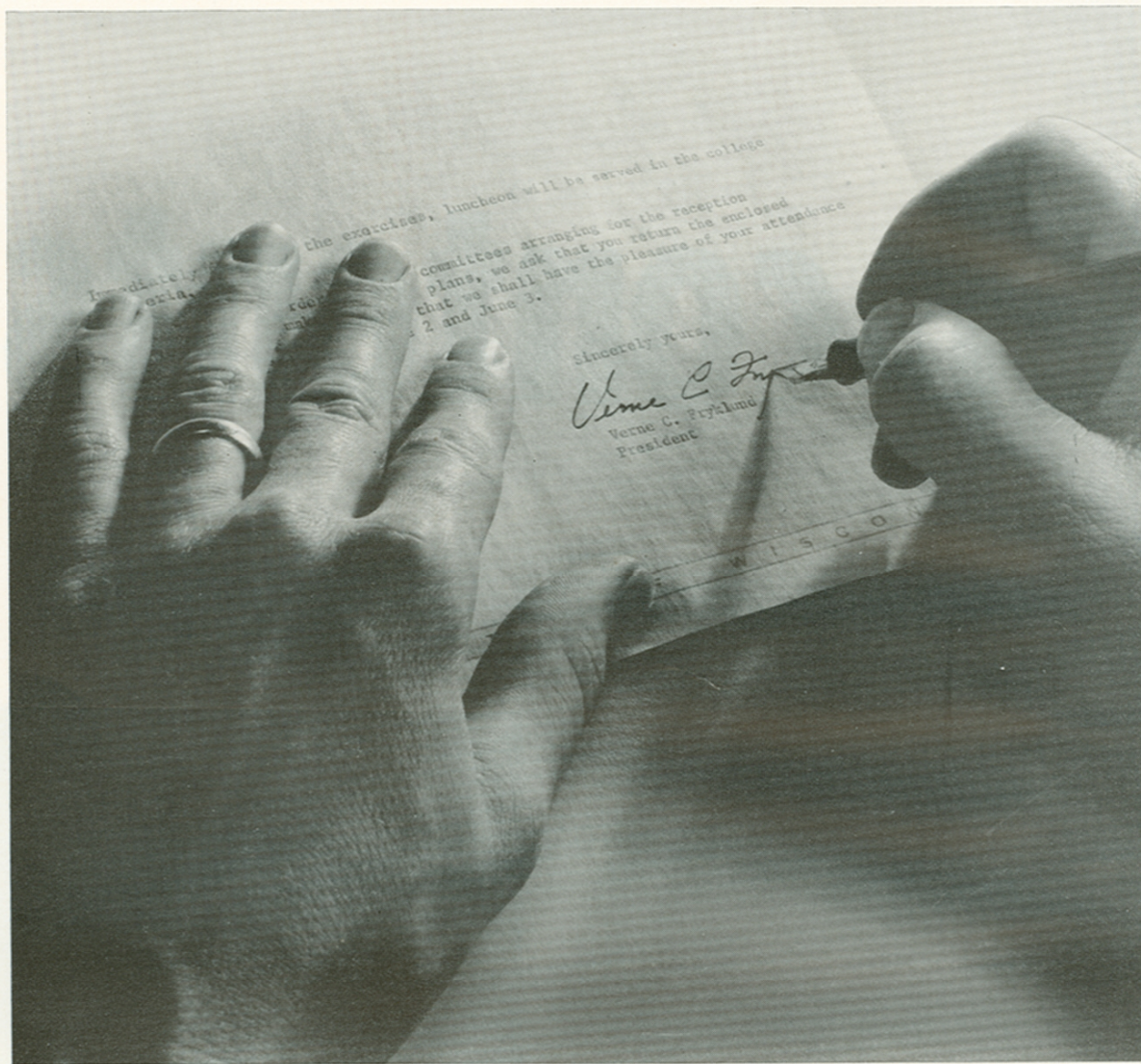
Throughout life, the hand plays an important role. Whether it is used in the building of a home, a community, or a nation, it is the hand which must lay the foundations of strength and raise the walls of unity. Today, when the union of men's minds and hands has caused oceans and continents to be spanned in hours, we realize more than ever the need for colleges like ours — institutions dedicated to the wedding of the human mind and the human hand.

The background of the entire page is composed of various grey fingerprints. There are several full handprints, some showing the palm and fingers, and many individual ridge prints scattered across the surface. The prints are of different sizes and orientations, creating a textured, forensic-like background.

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Administration



Verne C. Fryklund, Ph.D.
President of the College



A glimpse of Stout from Lake Menomin

The President's Message

With the conclusion of this college year, the time has come again for another graduating class to leave our campus. As has been true of classes for a good many years, these graduates will enter a variety of occupations in many different localities.

They carry with them from Stout this yearbook, whose theme is "Hands." Such a motif is an excellent choice, because in their years here our seniors have developed the technical abilities and know-how which will prove so valuable to them in their professional endeavors.

But a Stout State College education has made possible much more than technical competence. Almost half of the college credits which each senior has accumulated in four years are in academic or professional education. It was to assure such harmonious balance that each student completed required minors in academic areas.

This blending of technical, academic, and professional education is designed to prepare broadly-educated, apperceptive individuals. Such graduates are competent and eager to accept their full share of responsibility in today's complex society.

However, the competence which is now theirs goes beyond the willingness and ability to earn a good living or even to achieve professional prominence, important as these factors may be. In addition, our graduates are capable of appreciating the social, economic, and aesthetic environment in which they work and live.

Thus another class of graduates leaves Stout State College. The training of their hands is well depicted throughout the pages of this yearbook. But with them they carry also the knowledge and attributes of allied academic and professional studies which truly create well-educated individuals.



John A. Jarvis, Ph.D., is Dean of Industrial Education. Though he enjoys life in his new home during the school year, each summer he retreats to Canada to find a good fishing hole.

Alice J. Kirk, Ed.D., is Dean of Home Economics. Next to traveling, Dean Kirk likes a good bridge game.



Merle M. Price, M.A., is Dean of Men. Enjoying the good coffee served at the Union is one of Dean Price's favorite pastimes.



administration

The Powers That Be

The college administration functions untiringly in working for the best interest of the college and its students. Specialization in the fields of home economics, industrial education, and industrial technology requires training of the students' hands, eyes, and minds. Although specialized, the liberal education curriculum is not neglected. The administration strives to correlate the specialized professional training of home economics and industrial education with a liberal education.

An active personnel service for students functions in multiple channels. Its work is affiliated with guidance, housing, and occupational placement. Staff members, too, are engaged in the never-ending stream of activities characteristic of their specific roles in the educational system. They assist in the planning of school activities, and many serve as advisors for the various campus organizations.

Aside from its primary interest in campus advancement, the administration must also focus its eyes on other states and adjust its program according to their fluctuating teaching requirements. Through constant efforts, the administration is able to revise and add to its curriculum so that it complies with current demands for keeping Stout State College unique in its field.

Keturah Antrim, Ph.M., is Dean of Women. A sharp bridge player, Miss Antrim is also a detective story fan.



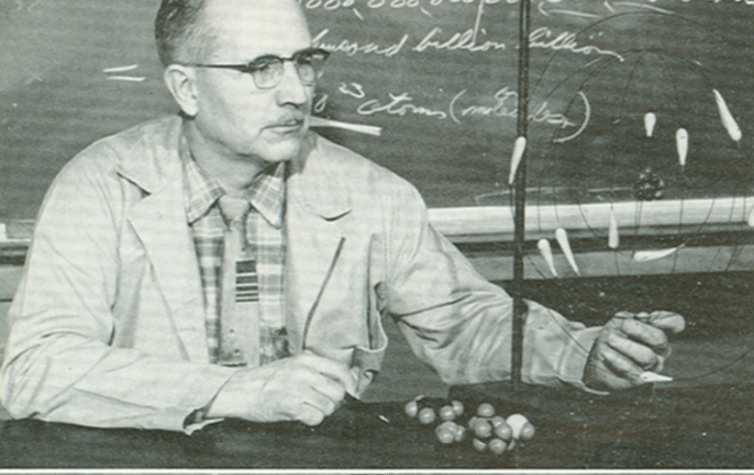
Ralph G. Iverson, Ed.D., is Director of Student Personnel Services. Besides being a Toastmaster supreme, Dr. Iverson is also a landscaper and a dangerous bridge player.



Ray Wigen, Ph.D., is Director of Graduate Studies. For the reckless among us, Dr. Wigen has a word of advice: "Before going off on these space excursions, we'd better make sure we've thoroughly examined the surface of the earth."



Faculty



Otto Nitz, Ph.D., is Professor of Science and Mathematics. Not only does Dr. Nitz write chemistry texts for colleges throughout the U.S.; he is also a mean walleye fisherman and a stalker of squirrels.

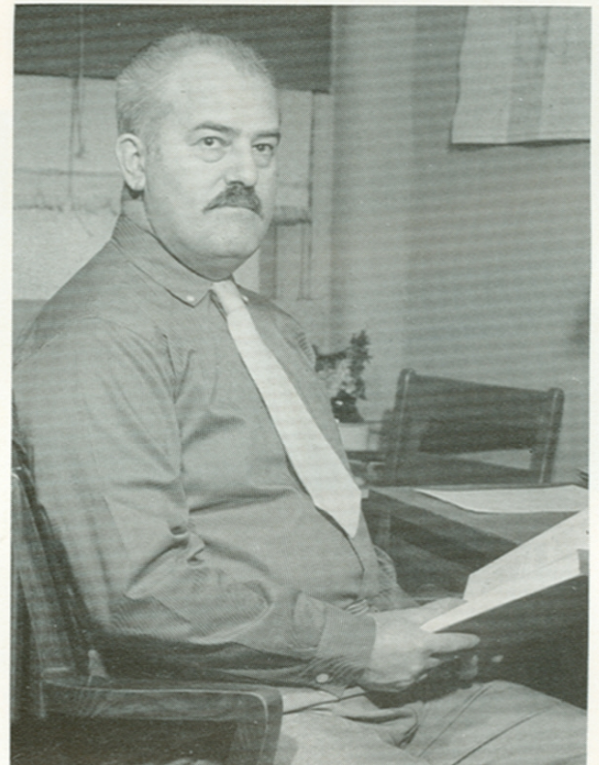
Erich Oetting, Ph.D., is Head of the Department of Psychology and Education. Dr. Oetting is to be mentioned in the same breath only with those great spirits of the seventeenth century — gardener John Evelyn and angler Izaak Walton.



Mrs. Benita G. Smith, M.S., is Head of the Nursery School. She likes to travel, but also enjoys quiet evenings of reading or bridge.



Mary A. Cutnaw, M.A., is Instructor of English and Speech. Not only is Miss Cutnaw a young lady of some polish; she is a pilot of wild motor-boats and a catcher of ferocious fishes as well.



C. Harrison Parmer, Ph.D., is Assistant Professor of Social Science. Witty, urbane, inquisitive, Dr. Parmer finds his answers to the problems of human destiny upon the whirling discs of godlike Richard Wagner.



Harry H. Smith, M.S., is Instructor of Biology. Mr. Smith is one of the few faculty members who do not live in Menomonie so each evening he returns home to Eau Claire.

Eleanor H. Cox, M.A., is Associate Professor of Science and Mathematics. An enthusiastic amateur photographer, Miss Cox is the owner of a fine camera and a movie projector.



Gustave Wall, Ph.D., is Professor of Education. A reserve officer in the Armed Forces, Dr. Wall is a man of responsibility; but also one who, like Omar Khayyam, enjoys his each and every draught of morning air.

Sarah W. Littlefield, M.S., is Assistant Professor of Home Economics. Nephew-tending takes some of Miss Littlefield's spare time; most of the rest is spent in enjoyment of the great outdoors.



Raymond Cornwell, M.S., is Assistant Professor of Industrial Education. A Stout graduate, Mr. Cornwell returned this year to teach. Photography, scouting, and his four children keep him busy.





David P. Barnard, Ed.D., is Associate Professor of Industrial Education. Among other things, Dr. Barnard enjoys good 50c cigars, camping in the north woods, and daily coffee breaks with the fellows.



Margaret Harper, M.S., is Associate Professor of Home Economics Education. Her students and her friends agree that to know her is to like her.

Marvin M. Kufahl, M.S., is Instructor of Industrial Education. Working with metal during school hours, Mr. Kufahl takes a "busman's holiday" at home to enjoy his hobby, woodworking.



Phyllis D. Bentley, M.S., is Head of the Library. Her serious nature makes books not only her vocation but also her avocation.



Dorothy J. Knutson, M.S., is Instructor of Home Economics. Puttering around the kitchen, Miss Knutson improves old recipes and tries new ones.





Frieda Kube, M.S., is Assistant Professor of Home Economics. An alumna of Stout, Miss Kube taught in West Virginia before returning to her alma mater.



Mrs. Lillian S. Cooper, Ph.D., is Assistant Librarian. Her family is her main interest out of school.



George A. Soderberg, M.A., is Associate Professor of Industrial Education. Mr. Soderberg, a former S.S.A. president, and his Royal Black Hawks orchestra provided music for Stout dances for many years.

Faculty

Lorna S. Lengfeld, Ph.D., is Assistant Professor of Speech. Having traveled in Central America, Dr. Lengfeld plans to tour Europe this summer.



Gladys Trullinger, M.S., is Associate Professor of Home Economics. As head of the Sixth Street Home Management House, Miss Trullinger gets a great deal of pleasure from knowing and living with her girls.



Herman Arneson, M.A., is Assistant Professor of Biology. Fishing is Mr. Arneson's way of relaxing. Trout are his only interest; he throws back anything else.

Norman Benson, M.A., is Instructor of Industrial Education. A man of many talents, Mr. Benson not only strums Bach upon his guitar, but amasses American studies credits at the University of Minnesota.



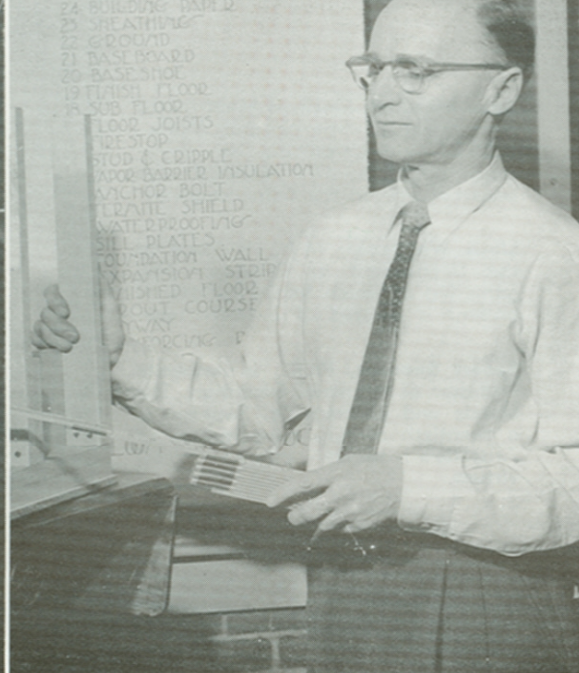
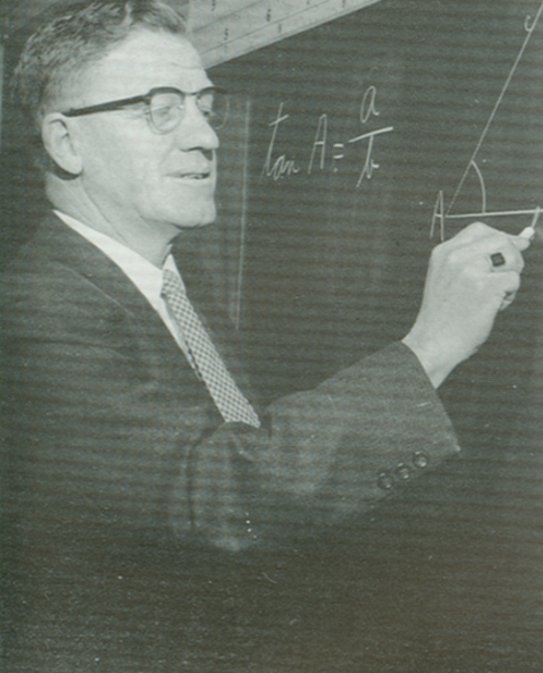
Faculty

Guy Salyer, Ph.D., is Professor of Psychology and Education. Besides the numerous conventions Dr. Salyer must attend, he also finds time to fulfill his duties as secretary of the Association of Wisconsin State College Faculties.



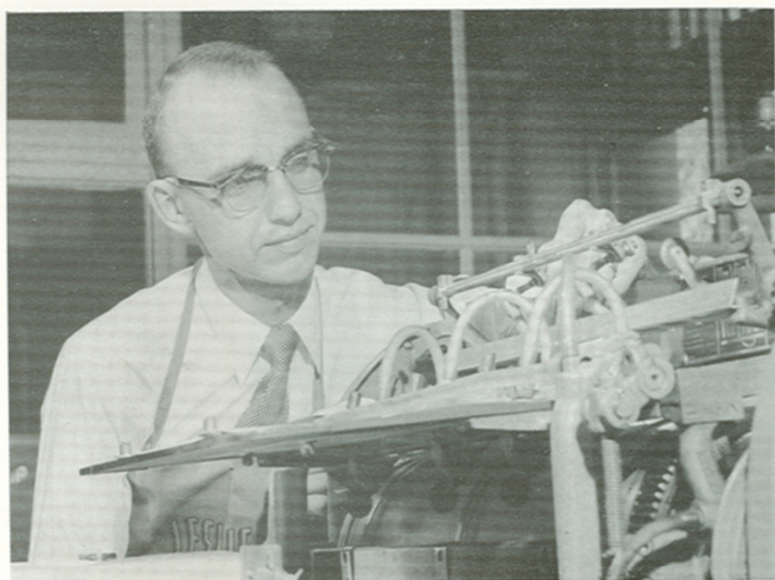
Dwight L. Agnew, Ph.D., is Head of the Department of Social Science. Together with his accomplishments as a chronicler of railroads, Dr. Agnew also graces local parlors with his zooming wit and local barbershops with his booming bass.

Clara Carrison, M.S., is Associate Professor of Home Economics. As she teaches food preparation, it is not surprising that she is known to her friends as a "marvelous cook."



Knute Rue, M.A., is Assistant Professor of Science and Mathematics. An athletics fan, Mr. Rue enjoys a good baseball game or a round of golf.

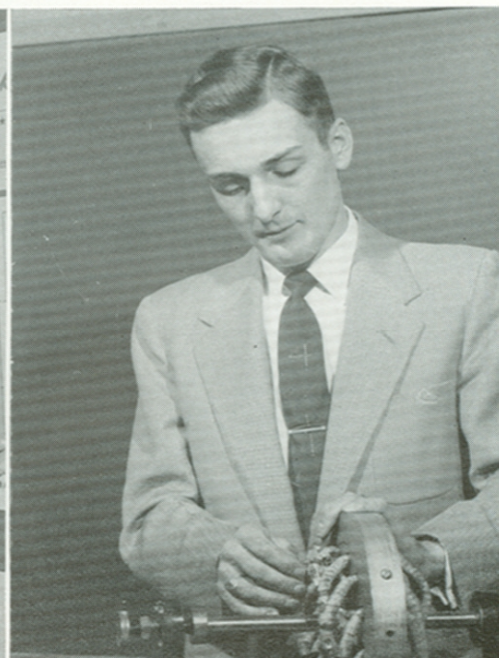
K. T. Olsen, M.S., is Associate Professor of Industrial Education. A brisk walk around the lake to school each morning keeps Mr. Olsen in fine humor.



Paul Axelson, M.S., is Instructor of Industrial Education. Known far and wide for polar fishing exploits, Mr. Axelson is known locally as the proud owner of a new home.

Ella Jane Meiller, M.S., is Head of Food and Nutrition. Newly interested in photography, Miss Meiller is still an amateur but learning rapidly.

Robert Spinto, M.S., is Instructor of Industrial Education. He used to enjoy camping, but he has discontinued this activity until his two children are old enough to join him; amateur radio is his present hobby.



Faculty

Anne Marshall, Ph.D., is Head of the Department of Science and Mathematics. While watching her physiology prodigies, Dr. Marshall also keep her eye on the feline cadavers.

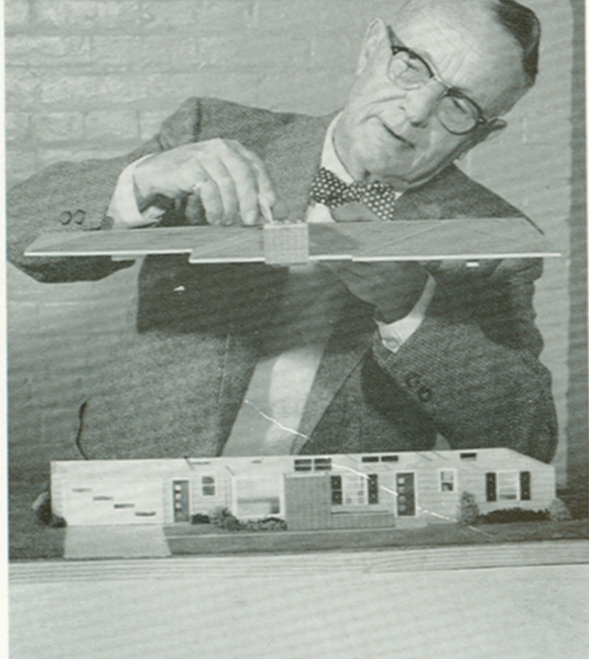
Lloyd Whydowski, M.A., is Head of the Department of Printing. Any gathering at which Mr. Whydowski is present is assured of a lively time.

Robert Swanson, Ph.D., is Associate Professor of Industrial Education. The blonde and northern Dr. Swanson is a twentieth century reincarnation of Aristotle's twelve private moral virtues.

Ann Noble, M.S., is Head of the Department of Home Economics Education. Like Dean Kirk, Miss Noble enjoys a game of bridge.

Margaret Perman, M.S., is Instructor of Home Economics Education. Miss Perman travels a great deal, for she visits all the student teaching centers to observe Stout's fledgling teachers in action





Hazel Van Ness, M.A., is Associate Professor of Home Economics. The proud owner of an antique collection of some size, Miss Van Ness also works in crafts.

Edwin W. Dyas, M.A., is Instructor of Industrial Education. His new home, for which he drew his own plans, is his pride and joy.

J. Edgar Ray, Ed.D., is Head of the Department of Drafting. Dr. Ray is another of the professors who find enjoyment in their summer cottages and in boating.

Alyce D. Vanek, M.S., is Assistant Professor of Home Economics. Returning from her many travels, Mrs. Vanek often brings unusual new ideas to her millinery classes.

Dorothy Clure, M.A., is Assistant Professor of Home Economics. Her work keeps her busy, but she is at church each Sunday morning teaching an eighth-grade Sunday school class.

Faculty



Mary K. Williams, M.A., is Assistant Professor of Home Economics. Her artistic temperament turns her to the love of the exotic and the unusual.



Dwight D. Chinnock, M.A., is Supervisor of Student Teaching. Much of his spare time is spent working around his home and yard.



Winifred Loomis, M.A., is Instructor of Home Economics. Helping her husband build a cottage on the lake occupies much of Mrs. Loomis' spare time.

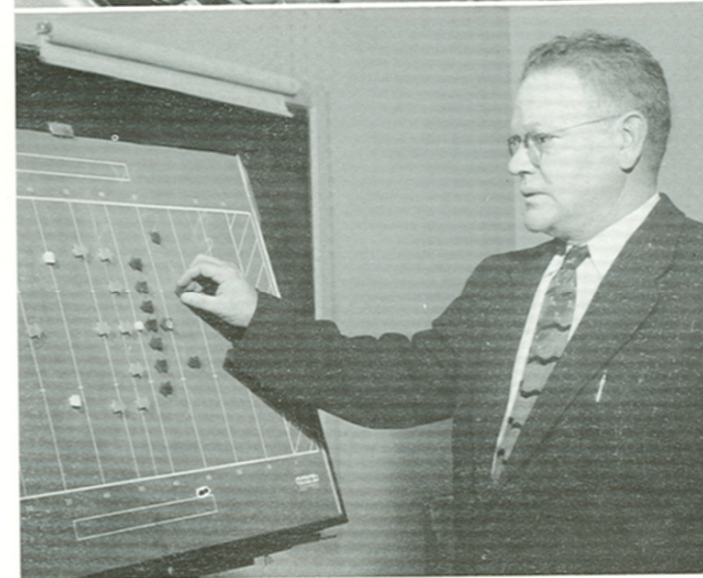
Floyd Keith, M.S., is Head of the Department of Metalworking. One of the few remaining giants of the northlands, Mr. Keith is fabled far and wide as a fisher and fowler.

Mary E. Killian, M.A., is Head of Food Services. The girls living at Tainter Hall appreciate Miss Killian's friendly smile and wonderful meals.



Edwin Siefert, M.E., is Assistant Professor of Industrial Education. Mr. Siefert is both builder and planter; he finds only scattered moments to cruise Tainter Lake in his bright new boat.

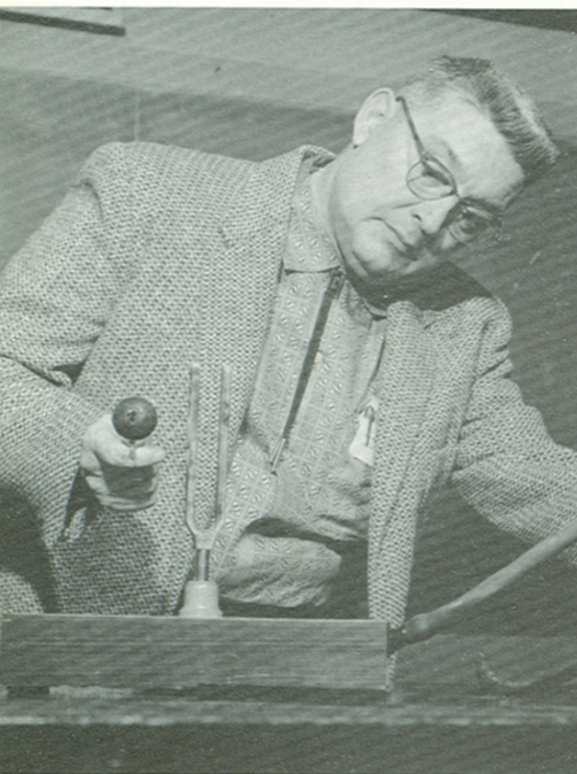
Wesley L. Face, M.S., is Instructor of Industrial Education. Big, blond, and hearty, Mr. Face plays papa to a host of young men, but he is also a connoisseur of fine steaks and chops.



Jack Sampson, M.S., is Instructor of Industrial Education. When he is not teaching general shop courses, he indulges in his second love — repairing things.

Edward Morical, M.S., is Assistant Professor of Industrial Education. Together with his fame as a mechanical genius, Mr. Morical enjoys note as a photographer and a builder of space machines.

Joseph Gerlach, M.E., is Assistant Professor of Physical Education. With his large family, Coach Gerlach may be trying to strengthen Stout's athletic teams.



O. Clifford Kubly, M.S., is Assistant Professor of Science and Mathematics. After quitting golf, Mr. Kubly took up woodworking as a hobby and has made some of his own furniture.



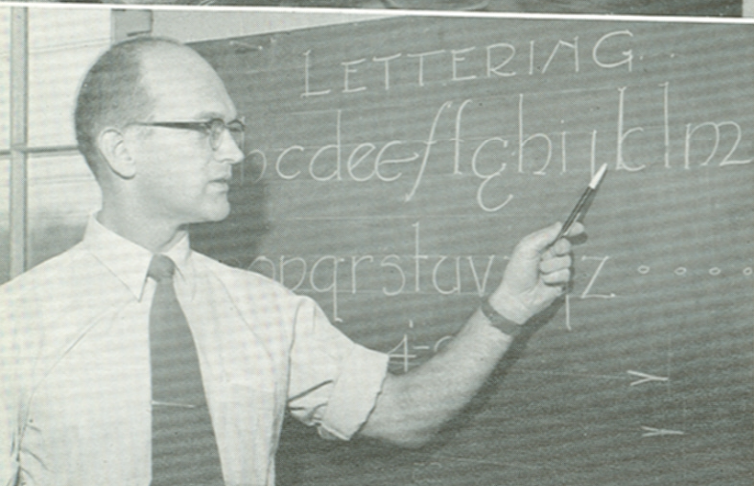
Matthew W. Reneson, M.A., is Assistant Professor of Science and Mathematics. The best golfer on the Stout faculty and a par shooter, Mr. Reneson probably reminisces about his days as a caddy in Detroit.



Thomas Fleming, Ph.D., is Associate Professor of English. Besides handling publicity for Stout, Dr. Fleming finds time for summer boating and for nursing homeless dogs with large, sad eyes.



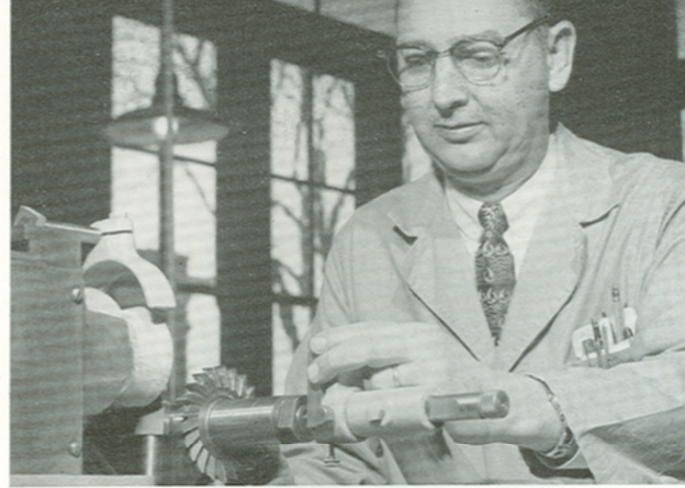
Philip W. Ruehl, M.S., is Associate Professor of Industrial Education. Four children would keep any man busy. Besides heading his family, Mr. Ruehl is working for his doctorate.



Wesley Sommers, M.A., is Assistant Professor of Industrial Education. Serious, inquisitive, forward-looking, Mr. Sommers took a leave of absence second semester to pursue his doctoral work at Minnesota.

Faculty

Theodore Wiehe, Ed.D., is Associate Professor of Industrial Education. Painter, putterer, and general fixer-upper, Mr. Wiehe is also a summer camper of some reputation.



John H. Wills, M.A., is Assistant Professor of English. On the eve of his doctorate, Mr. Wills finds considerably less time than he'd like with rod and gun, and considerably more with book and quill.



Norman Ziemann, M.A., is Head of the Department of Speech. Love of the good life is perhaps revealed by the twinkle in genial Mr. Ziemann's eyes as much as by the way in which he handles reluctant spinning rods and wayward canoes.



Lillian Jeter, M.A., is Head of the Department of Clothing and Textiles. With her vivacious nature, Miss Jeter enlivens any classroom.



Dick K. Klatt, M.S., is Assistant Professor of Industrial Education. The Davy Crockett Menomonie, Mr. Klatt has the rare and envied talent of sniffing out expendable bear superfluous trout.



Faculty

Getrude Callahan, Ph.M., is Head of the Department of English. Students of expository writing often hear her tell them, "Be concise!"



Martha Ruth Amon, M.S., is Head of the Department of Related Art. She is putting her professional skills into everyday use decorating her new home.



Harold H. Halfin, M.S., is Instructor of Industrial Education. Mr. Halfin is a friendly new face on campus and has already revealed his varied mechanical skills.

Ray F. Kranzusch, M.S., is Associate Professor of Industrial Education. An avid fisherman, perhaps Mr. Kranzusch fishes roadside streams on his many travels.

Ray C. Johnson, M.A., is Head of the Department of Physical Education. An enthusiastic participant in summer sports, Mr. Johnson spends time planting and trimming trees in the hopes of developing a green thumb.

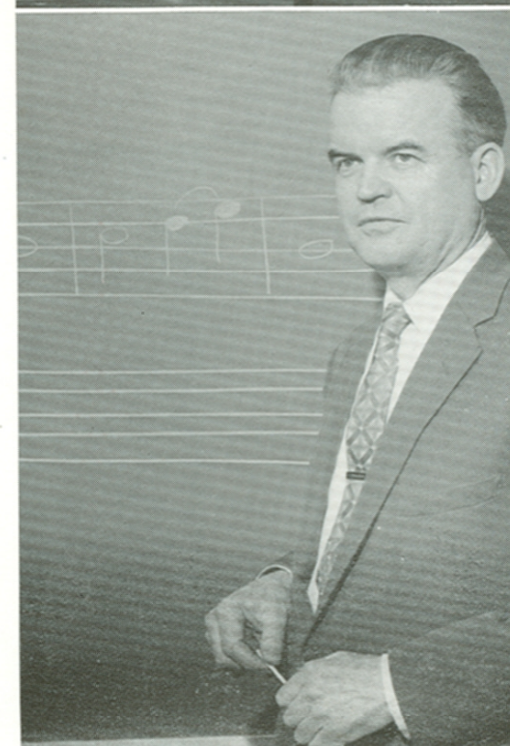
Myron Harbour, Ph.M., is Assistant Professor of Science and Mathematics. Seeking relaxation from the whirling world of nuclear physics, Mr. Harbour delights in fishing a quiet stream.

Irene Erdlitz, M.A., is Assistant Professor of Physical Education. When Miss Erdlitz entertains, her friends enjoy her culinary endeavors as well as her card playing.

Wauneta L. Hain, M.A. is Assistant Professor of English. Guests at her parties enjoy her cooking while they admire her collection of objets d'art.



E. Robert Rudiger, Ed.D., is Associate Professor of Education. An ardent gardener, Dr. Rudiger has his own back forty for a garden plot.



Edfield Odegard, Ph.D., is Head of the Department of Music. "For a person who likes his work, life is one long vacation" — and Dr. Odegard likes his work.



Business Manager E. J. Shoepp finds relaxation from his exacting job in a golf game.

With a lively interest in the welfare of others, Mrs. Ora Chase fulfills her duties as College Nurse.



Services at Stout



As Registrar, Mr. Belisle finds that admissions, transfers, placements, career-days, and committee meetings interfere with fishing.

Accountant James Thompson turns to the outdoors for his relaxation, delighting in fishing and an occasional game of golf.





Resident Head Charlotte Sims discusses dormitory policies with Preceptress Gertrude Adams and Resident Head Manilla Ohnstad.

As Superintendent of Buildings, Rudolph Roen makes sure that grounds and buildings are kept in good order.

Chief Engineer Louis Rodey sees that the Stout plant runs smoothly and efficiently.



Bright and cheerful, Minnie Becker serves as Secretary to the President.





FRONT ROW: Eva Rogers; Kathleen Gallagher; Deanna Rude; Alice Bechtel; Betty Jacobs; Sharon Dhuey. SECOND ROW: Shirley Wagner; Sandra Crawford; Jane Eke; Lois Molitor; Sharon Moroni. Secretaries are the busy girls who must do the backstage work.

Services at Stout

Skillful with her hands, Myrtle Strand, Assistant Librarian, crochets, tats, and plays the piano for recreation.



Eunice Holzhueter, Library stenographer, listens to her new hi-fi set while she writes letters at home.



When away from her duties as Assistant Librarian, Mrs. Beulah Howison enjoys travel.



Campus Contact

Every graduate of Stout State College becomes a member of the Alumni Association without charge for the year following graduation. As a member, he receives copies of *The Stoutonia* and the Newsletter. In this way, the S.A.A. office, under the direction of Dr. E. Robert Rudiger, keeps an up-to-date contact between the campus and the alumni. The alumni corner of *The Stoutonia* contains vital statistics on graduates — marriages, children, jobs, and alumni meetings.

Reminiscing on past fun at school or keeping up with the latest happenings from former classmates usually takes up some of the time when members of the Stout Alumni Association meet. One of the biggest reunions is that held on Homecoming weekend. Registration for all graduates helps to get the activities rolling. Tainter Hall lounge was busy this year with a coffee hour for returning alumni. Many social organizations entertained alumni at breakfasts or suppers.

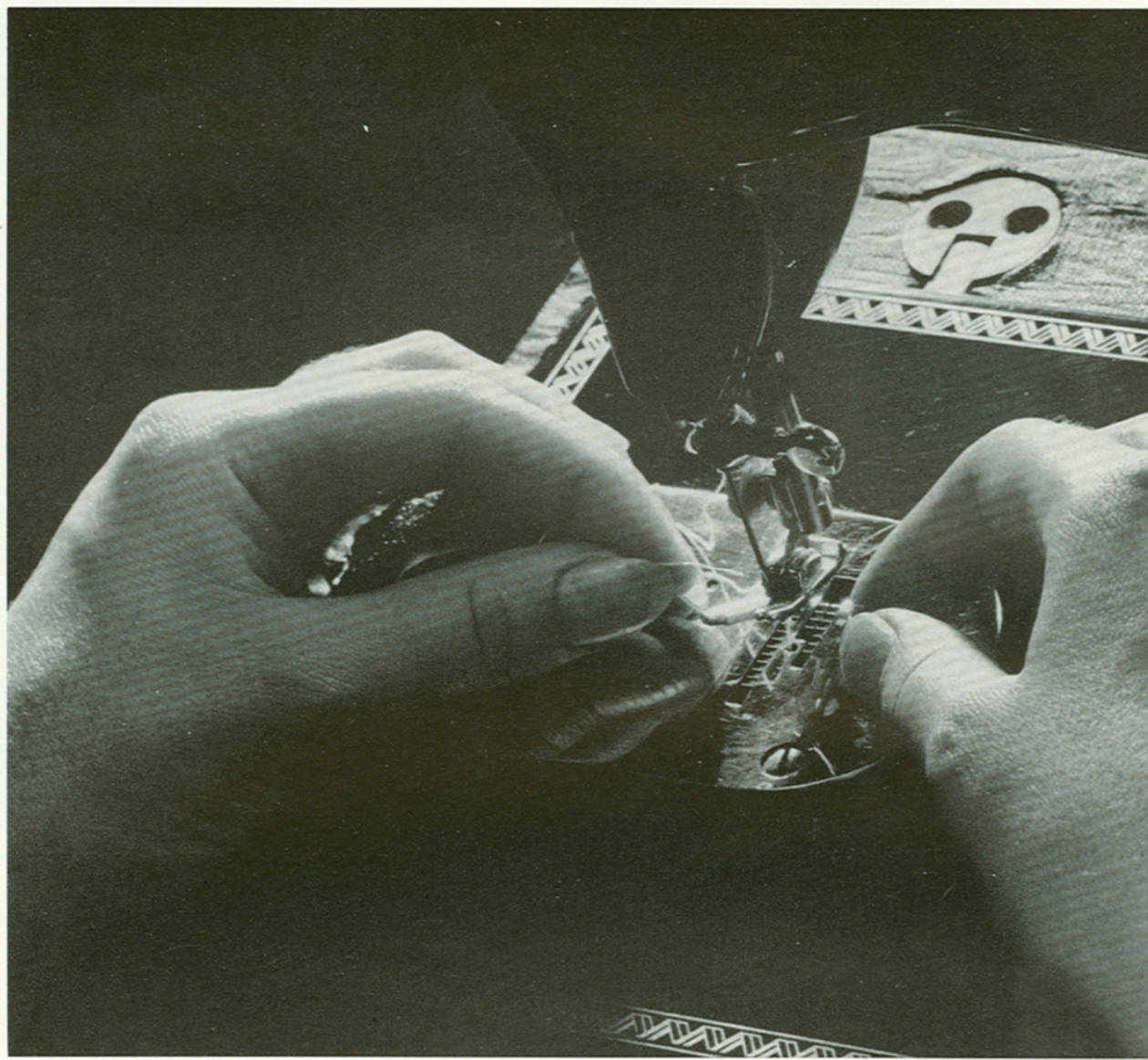
Some of the bigger alumni chapters are in Milwaukee, Madison, Chicago, and Detroit. Chapters elect their own officers and participate in dinner dances, picnics, and occasional smorgasbords. Industrial education movies made at Stout are sometimes shown at meetings. Often representatives from the campus try to attend the chapter meetings to give information on Stout happenings.



Dr. Barnard brings alumni up to date on the Polaroid camera



Dr. Rudiger assists Betty Havlik in reproducing alumni information





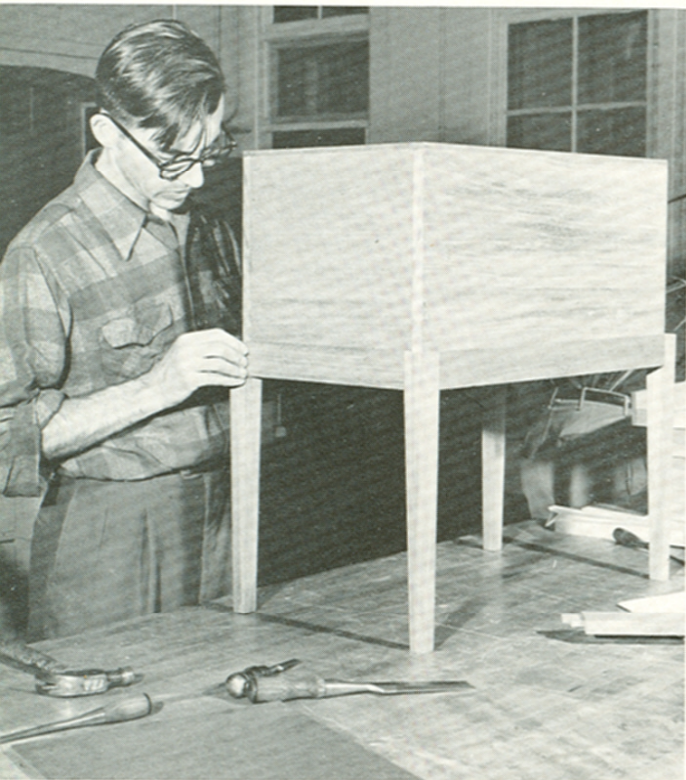
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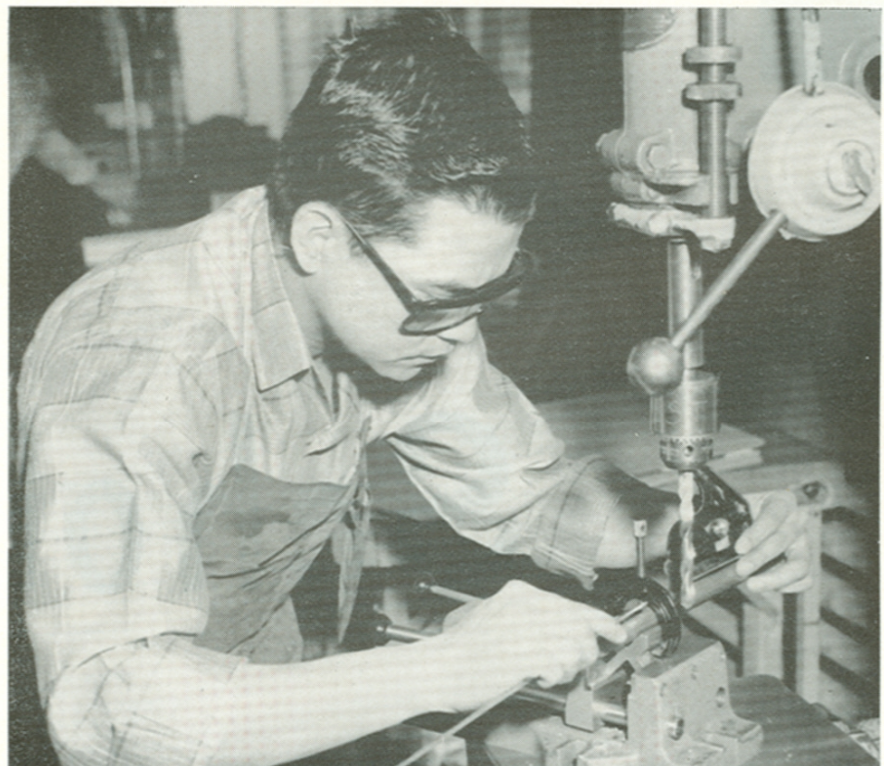
Industrial education and industrial technology are the two major fields offered to men at Stout. Industrial education prepares the student for teaching in his major field and for supervisory work in all phases of education. Industrial technology curriculum teaches students new advancements in technological areas and prepares them to enter industry. Mathematics, calculus, and a number of courses in physics and chemistry are included in the curriculum for those students who enter industrial technology. The curriculum for industrial education majors includes many education courses preparing the student for effective teaching. Academic subjects include English, social science, mathematics, and science; they comprise nearly one half of the credits required for graduation in the education field.

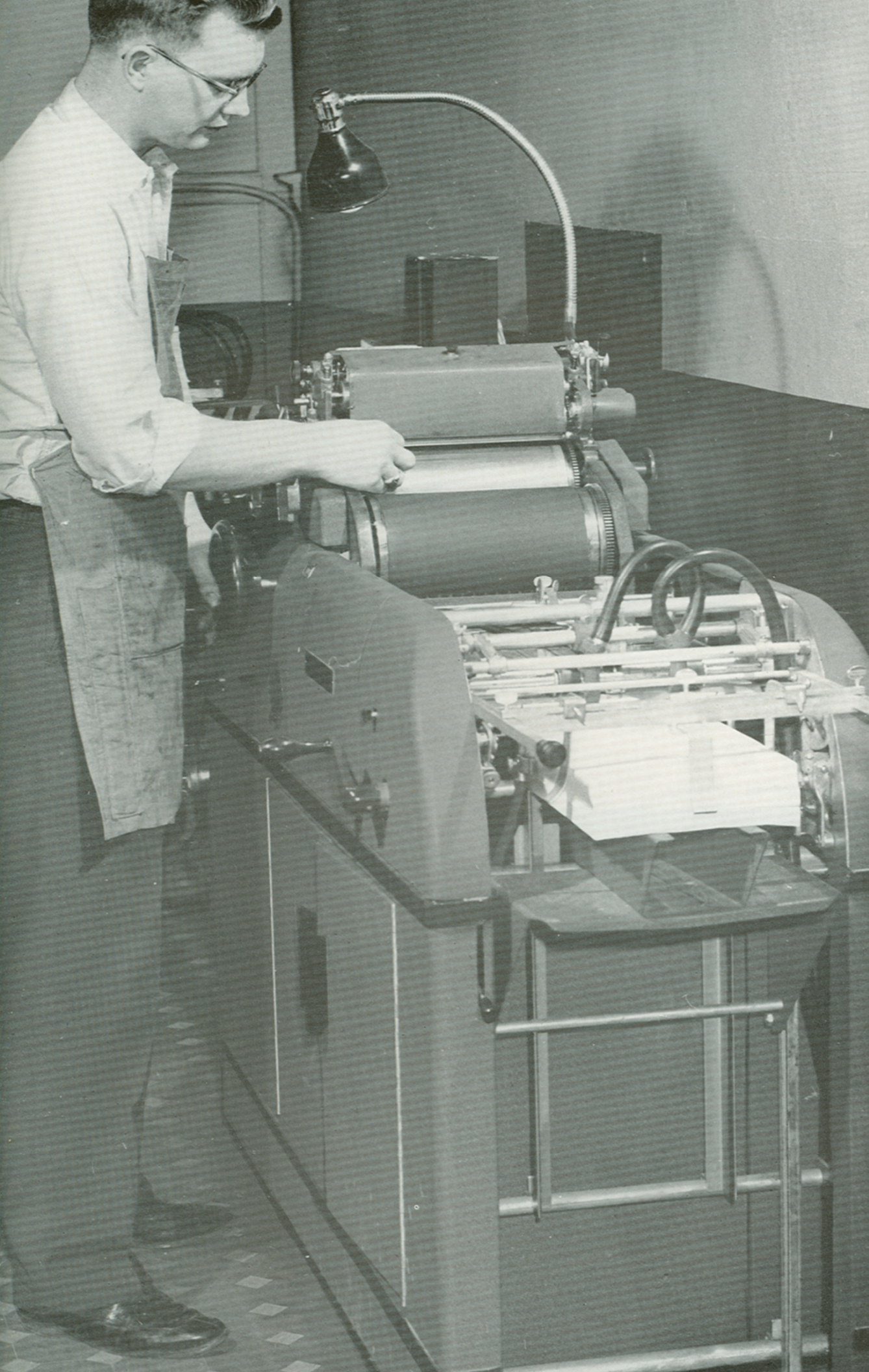
The program for all freshman men is the same and is directed toward basic preparation and general technics. During the sophomore, junior, and senior years, the students receive the necessary specialized training. Seniors graduating in industrial technology receive many high-salaried positions in industry, personnel work, supervisory positions, drafting, and engineering, while industrial education graduates secure jobs teaching in high schools, vocational schools, and colleges.



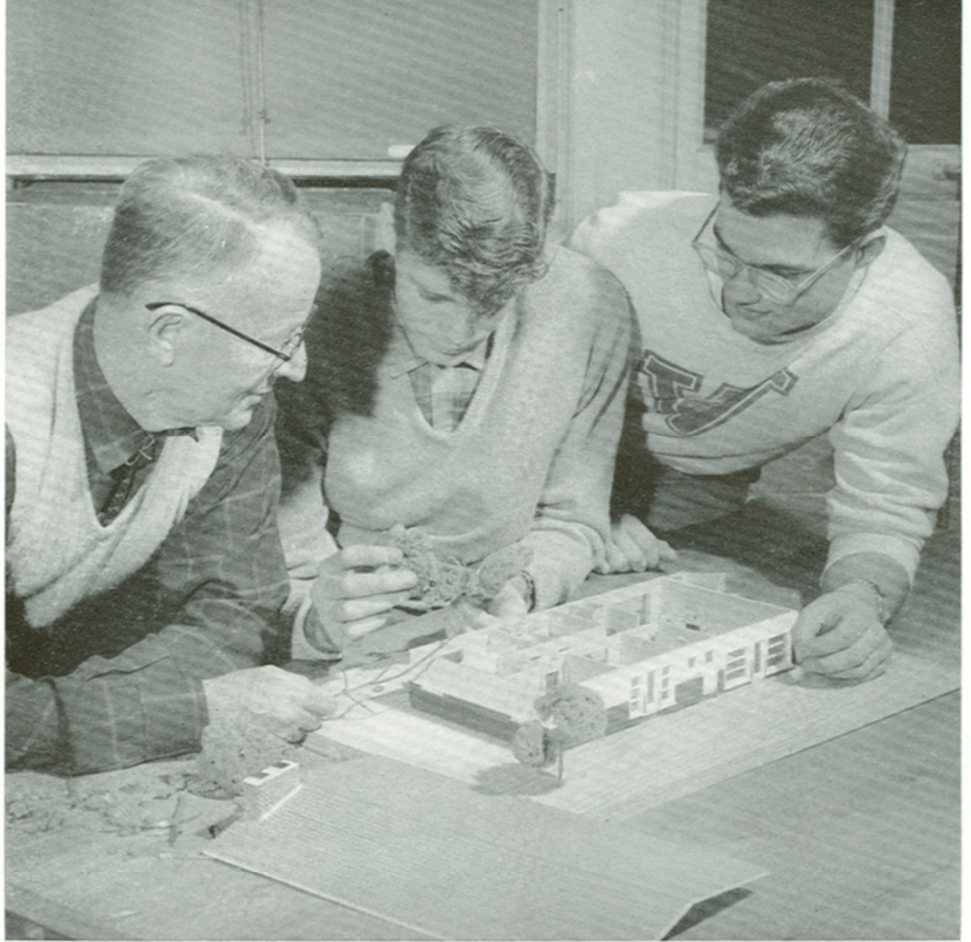
Nearing completion on a woodworking project is Al Wolfe

Hardy Iida works on a machine shop project





Clarence Heyel exercises great care in operating a new addition to the print shop



Ken Dickie and Willard Bengs, assisted by Dr. Ray, plan a model home

Stout men gain practical experience in welding



President Fryklund observes Roy VanDreser as he grinds a fender in auto mechanics



Just like at Red Wing — Midge Shattuck, Janice Wier, and Ellen Bruce concentrate on their pottery projects



home economics education

Hands That Make Homes

Women in the School of Home Economics are offered excellent preparation for family and community living and home economics careers. Coeds fulfilling college requirements receive Bachelor of Science degrees with a major in Home Economics, Home Economics Education, or Vocational Education. A degree requires forty semester hours of home economics courses and one twenty-hour or two fifteen-hour minors. After this year, one hundred twenty-eight semester hours will be necessary for graduation. The curricula meet the standards for teachers' licenses and certification by the American Dietetics Association.

A new home equipment laboratory allows students to specialize in consumer information studies, and expanded facilities provide training centers for those interested in home service positions. Women preparing for food service work receive some of their training in the Tainter Hall kitchen and tea room.

Freshmen receive a general background in home economics and academic courses. In the following three years, students enroll in courses to prepare for their particular professional interest. Teaching methods and psychology especially aid education majors; foods and service courses prove most rewarding to prospective dietitians and institution managers.



Marlea Mittag, Judy Steiner,
Deanne Kelnhofer and Rosemary Aliesch
are nutrition-wise



Jean Smith examines an exotic Near Eastern garment
in a clothing exhibit

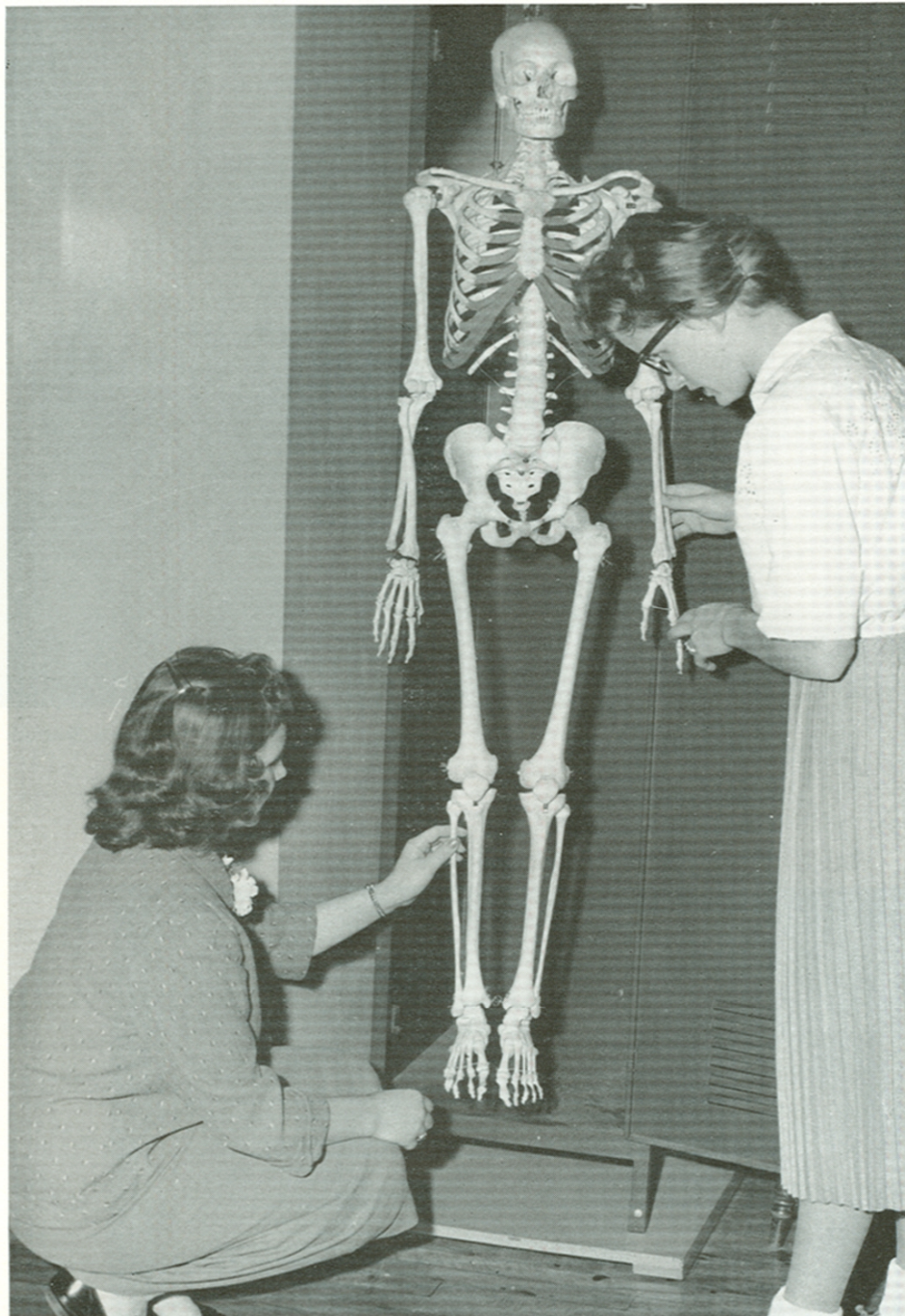
Nancy Fruit shows Donna Dempsey and Judy Gordon
the finer points of sewing

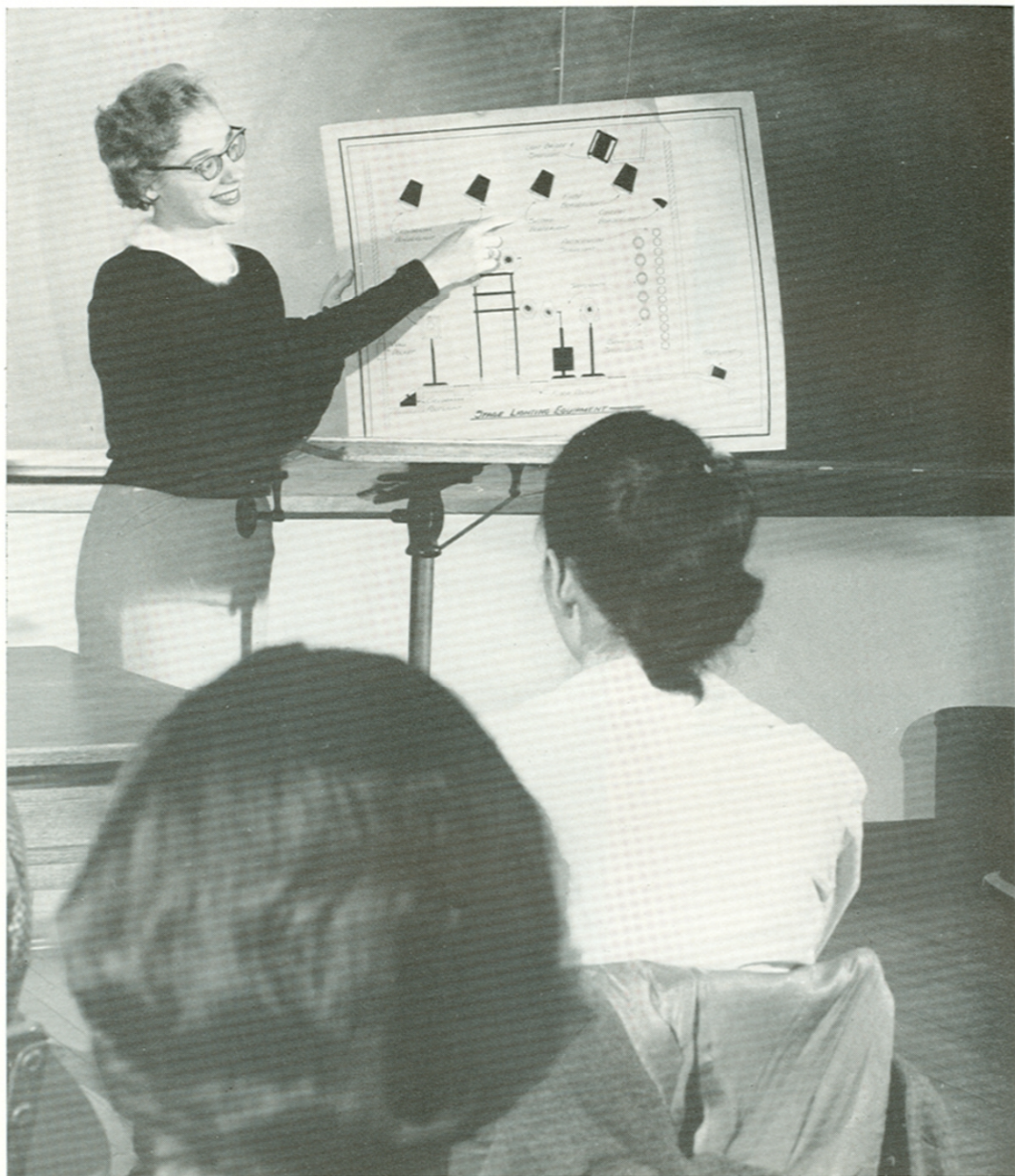




Counting strokes, Joanne Pevovar and her partner work on the demonstration platform

Carlotta Tichy and Barbara Wanless review for the physiology practical examination





A problem in photographic lighting is solved by Kathie Shattuck

Dr. Parmer leads discussion on social problems



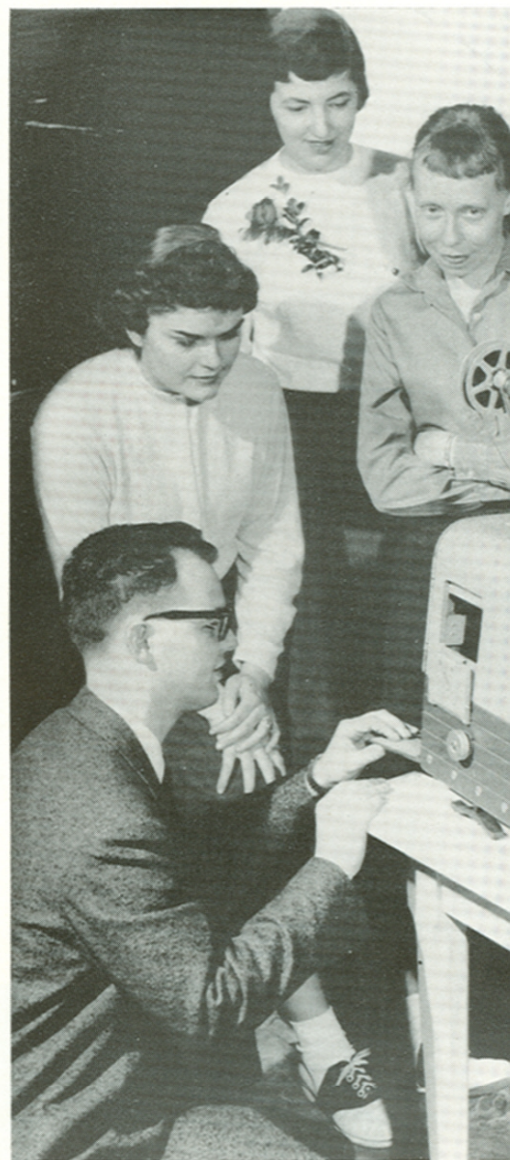
academic and education

Learning to Teach

Though Stout is the only college in the United States devoted exclusively to the education of men and women in the professional areas of industrial, vocational, and home economics education, the curriculum is designed to give students a general education. Departments are maintained in education and psychology, English, speech, science and mathematics, social sciences, physical education, and music. From the courses offered, a student may select one twenty hour or two fifteen hour minors.

The following academic subjects must be completed by both men and women before graduation: speech, freshman English, and expository writing in the speech and English departments; and chemistry. Two years of physical education are also required. Many courses are available for those who wish to pursue professional curricula. Students may draw on departmental offerings throughout the college for courses which will be accepted by other colleges and universities as training in pre-professional areas. These courses cover a wide variety of areas, such as dentistry, commerce, education, engineering, journalism, law, liberal arts, medicine, nursing, and social work.

"Do you have that in your notes?"
Dr. Salyer asks his psychology panel



Annabelle Ballard, Jean Sprain, and Ellen Paetsch get tips from Harlyn Misfeldt



A group discussion in the library entry

David Zakrzewski and Larry Gannon perform
an experiment



Dr. Rudiger points out some information for his students





Research and study center of the college — the Stout library

Campus Buildings

Harvey Hall houses
home economics laboratories
and academic classrooms

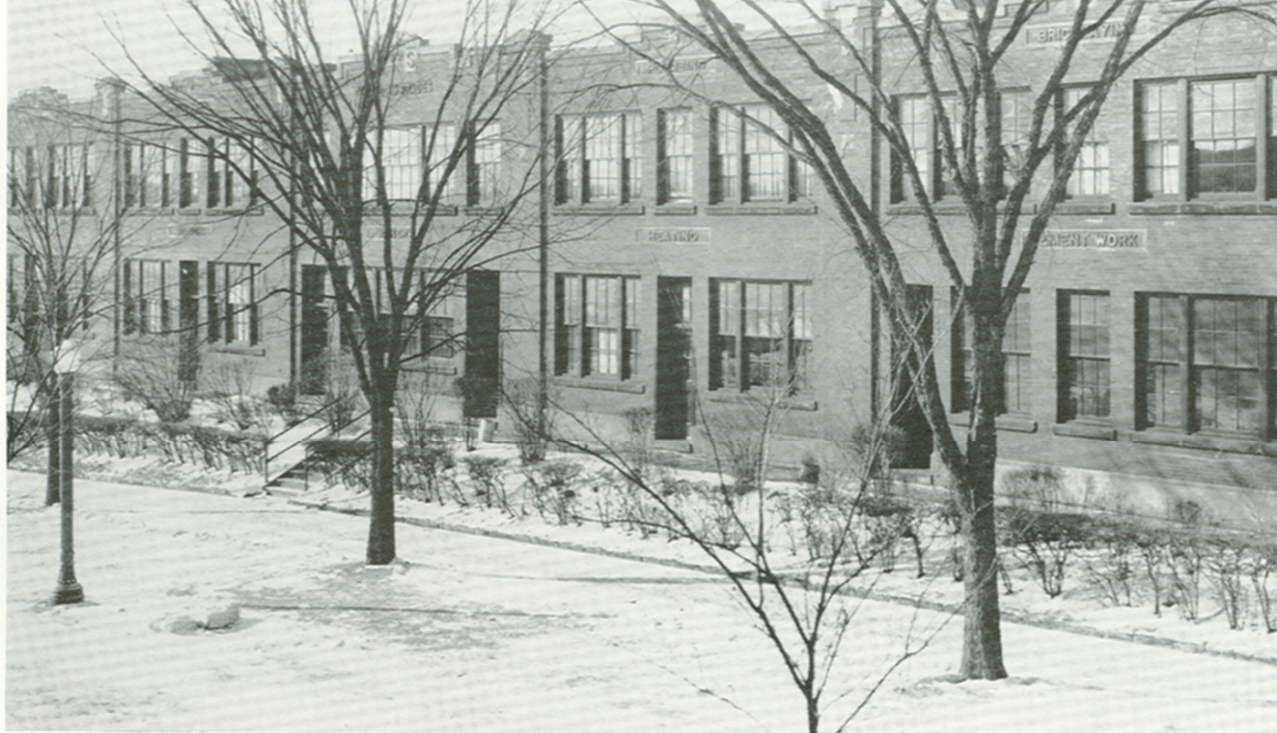


Home economics majors
put their learning to use at the
Home Management House



A second, newly opened
Home Management House
accommodates more
senior women

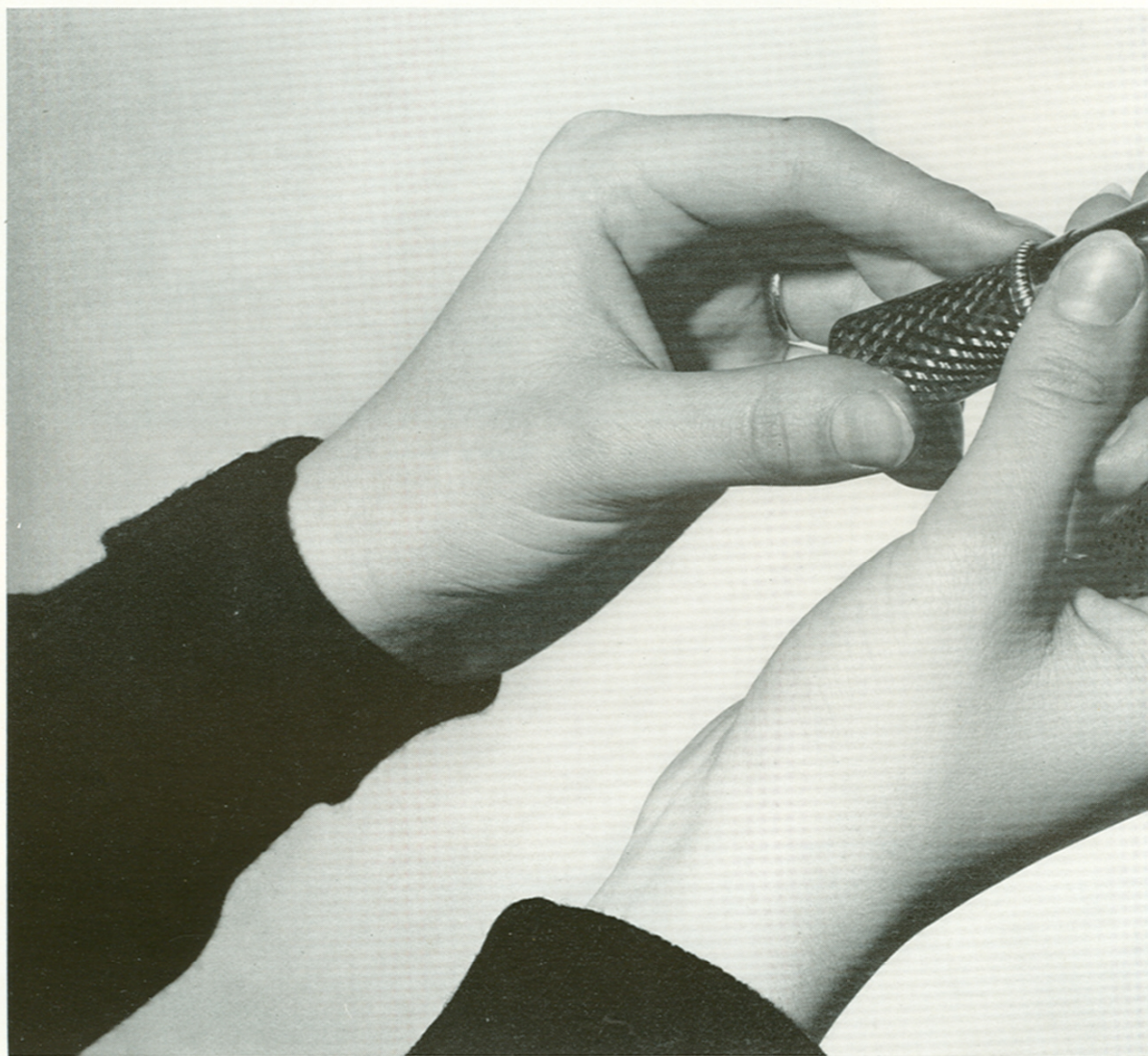




Industrial arts shops in the Trades Building provide men with excellent facilities

Bertha Tainter Hall is home to 160 Stout women







Social Life

homecoming

Autumn's Highlight

Homecoming weekend got into full swing on a Friday evening with the crowning of Gerry Krueger as 1957 Homecoming queen. Following the coronation ceremony, the band led a torch-light parade to the fairgrounds where the queen and her court were reintroduced. Members of Queen Gerry's court were Dora Aramori, Diane Davis, and Jeanne Machel. This year the traditional bonfire was replaced by the huge burning letters spelling "La X," symbolizing the opposing team. Climaxing the evening, a mixer was held in the Stout gym.

Saturday's festivities began with breakfasts and teas sponsored by various organizations. One of the highlights of the Homecoming weekend for the alumni was the dinner honoring the classes of 1932 and 1947. In the colorful Homecoming parade, the Delta Zeta sorority entry, "Orchids to Our Team," was judged most beautiful. Tied for first place in keeping with the theme, "Toss La Crosse for a Loss," were floats entered by the Delta Kappa fraternity and by the sophomore class.

Stout played host to La Crosse for Saturday's Homecoming game. Although Stout lost the game, enthusiastic fans enjoyed a full afternoon of football. Queen Gerry and football captain Dick Tepp reigned over an "Indian Summer," theme of the Homecoming dance that evening.



Symbol of Stout's homecoming foe, La X, goes up in flames



F.O.B. — Most Humorous Float



Delta Zeta — Most Beautiful Float



Alan Hammerschmidt and Jeanne Machel
enjoy the Homecoming dance



Crowds await the parade

Betty Havlik crowns Gerry Krueger 1957 Homecoming queen





Students relax in front of the Union's popular television set



"These milkshakes are tops!" exclaim Sheldon Satter and Evelyn Kichefski

the union

Campus Meeting Ground

Center of activity between classes is the student Union. Jim Jonen is the director of the Union, which is operated entirely by the students. The project furnishes part-time jobs for about twenty-five students. Any profits are used to buy new equipment and to replace old equipment.

Intramural sports, athletic practice, and social functions take place in the first floor gymnasium. On weekends the swimming pool is open to all students; two bowling alleys are also available. The lounge on the second floor provides television and cards. A snack bar is convenient for students who want a quick lunch at noon or a snack between classes. In the recreation room there are facilities for pool and table tennis.

Plans have been made for a new student Union to be located between the library and the present Union. The two buildings will be linked by a breezeway. The swimming pool will still be used and the other rooms will be converted into club rooms. On the first floor of the new Union there will be a snack bar, game room, hobby room, and television viewing room. Most of the area on the second floor will be devoted to a ballroom and a center for use by large gatherings. Conference rooms, office space, and additional lounges are also planned.



Conrad Mylnarek attempts a backhand stroke in a lively game of table tennis

Bob Lorenz carefully
aims for a pool shot



Freshman girls chat with their resident assistant,
Joan Bugbee, at the Union



"Shall we flip for coffee?" — Bob Lorenz,
Stan Hilgendorf, Harley Peterson



Catastrophe at the Prom
— a fence falls down

Royalty of the 1957 Prom are Barbara Taylor and Jim Jonen



'57 prom

Herald of Spring

Each year the junior class sponsors the Prom, highlight of the spring social season. Although the dance itself lasts only one evening, the juniors put much effort and advance planning into it. The theme is chosen from those submitted in an all-school contest, the winner being awarded two free Prom tickets. Plans are made and committees set up to convert an idea into a reality. Engaging an orchestra and planning publicity, decorations, and refreshments are some of the arrangements that must be made. The high school gymnasium is decorated the day before the dance. The following night it becomes a mass of gay colors and happy faces as Prom-goers catch its festive spirit.

May 4 was the date of the 1957 junior Prom; "Moonlight Cocktail," the theme. Setting the mood was a giant cocktail glass backdrop for the throne, while one side of the gym was transformed into a garden. Punch was served from an ice punch bowl set on a table shaped like a cocktail glass. About one hundred twenty-five couples danced to the music of Bob Leighton's orchestra. Parties and dinners held by various organizations before and after the dance added to the evening's festivities.



Prom-goers pause for refreshments

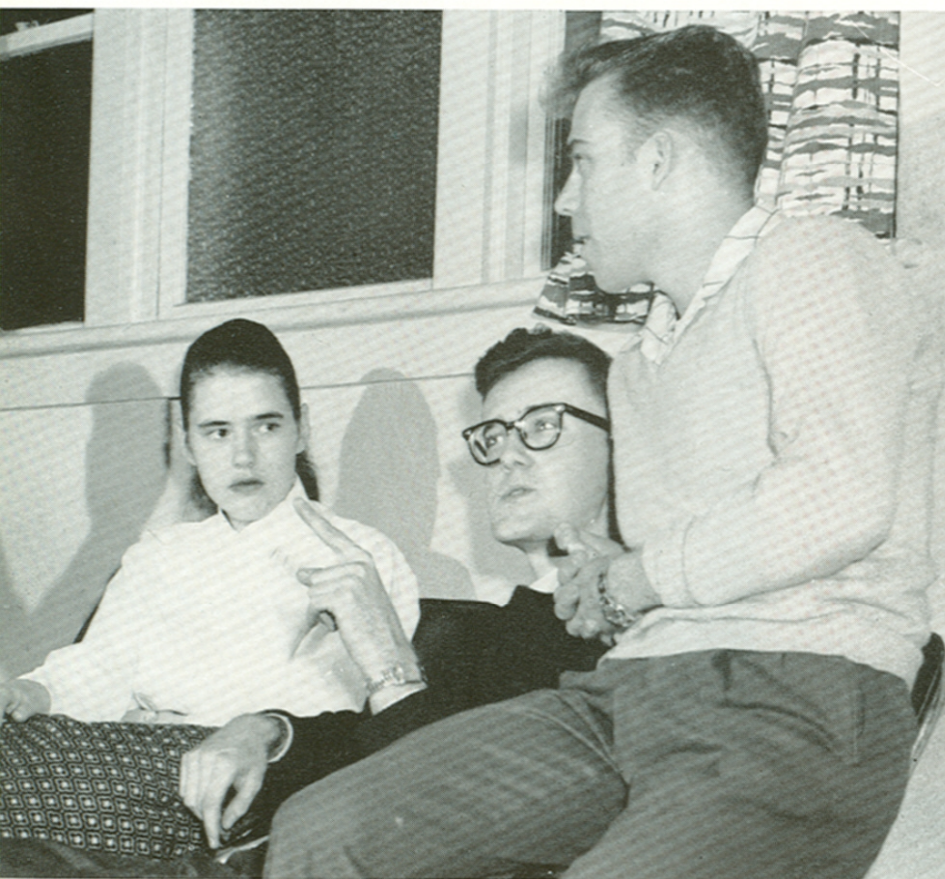


Ruby Dietsche serves, as Kazukiyo Kuboyama and friend take time out for punch



Prom K.P. crew —
Jermaine Folkman and Joan Wonoski

Deep in conversation — Marilyn VerHaagh,
Steve Saxton, and Ronald Knappen



Dorm Life



Stout men register at
Tainter Hall open house



Rita Bohman relaxes
with Donald Vassau



in the lounge

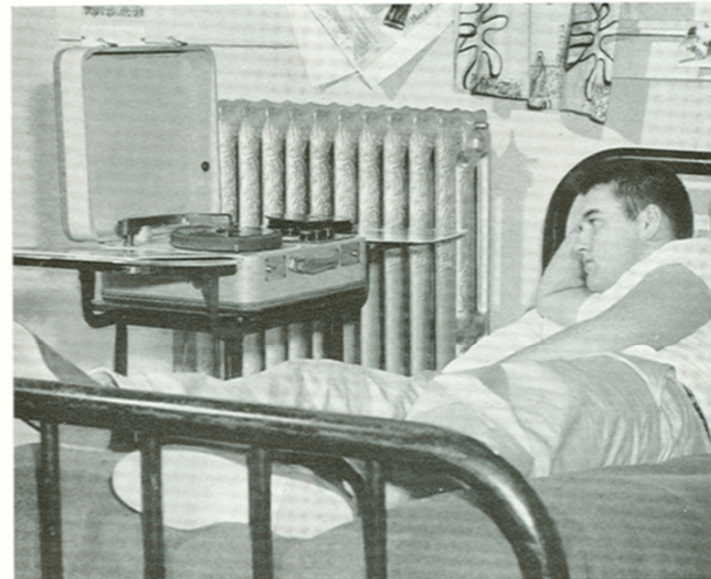
Faculty members relax at an informal get-together



Mrs. Sims checks for open house



A moment for musical relaxation



Social Life

Alpha Sigmas proclaim
Sadie Hawkins week



Sylvia Repaal and Mary Price
greet Bob Scheele at the
dormitory open house



Jean Sprain and Dianne McKinnon
examine Winter Carnival beards



Winter Carnival cardboard sliding
demands skill of its participants



Home Economics club members provide atmosphere
for the Christmas tea



Students bring blankets
to ward off the cold
of Winter Carnival



JoAnn Schoemer and Jim Phelan
dance at the Bermuda Blast

Social Life



Will Foster provides
between-skits laughter
at Stunt Night



Wonderful weather for a sleigh ride



A wintry day of sledding —
result, students with cold faces

The F.O.B.s get together

Steve Saxton accompanies
Rich Vogtsberger at
Stunt Night



Small House of Uncle Thomas —
Tri Sigma sorority



Social Life

Indian Summer comes to life as
punch is served to Ron Critser and
Dick Kveton by Karen Rambo



Winter Carnival Queen JoAnn Schoemer speaks to the shivering students



As pa and ma, Ruth Hangartner and Barb Bender come to town



Social Life



The Four Freshmen — Jerry Fisher, Dale Soderberg, Glenn Nichols, and John Pelto



What can happen to an innocent bystander — DKs



Tonya Schmitz helps Santa distribute gifts



Helen Russell, Caroline Greinke, and Roberta Kurth get set for a pizza snack



Basketball fans catch a breath of fresh air between halves of a game



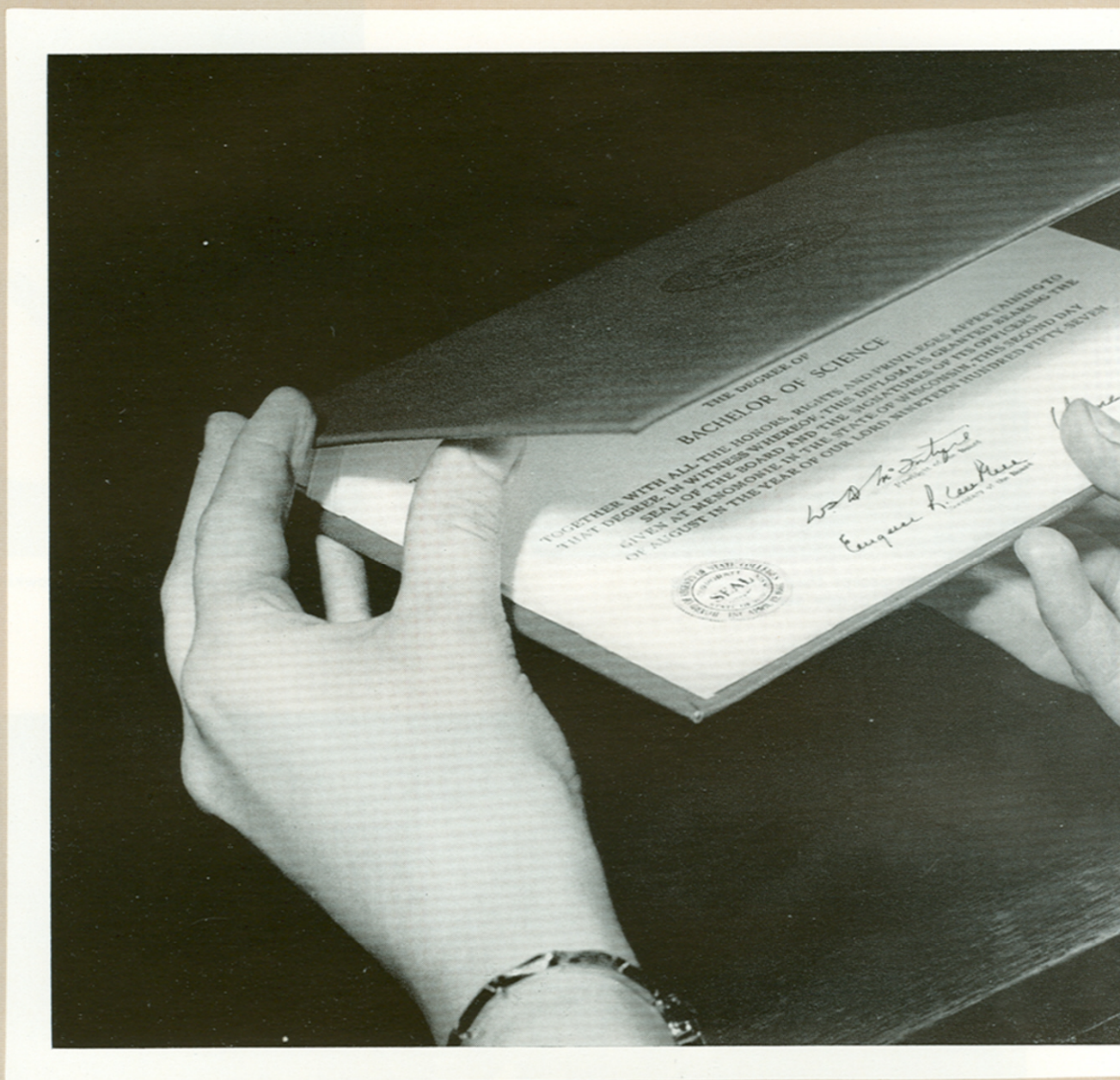
Upperclassmen accept their numbers as they register for a new semester



Lucretia Ebbott reads the Sadie Hawkins week proclamation



Fraternity pledges lead the Homecoming torch-light parade to the fairgrounds





Commencement



All share the joy of a new graduate

Two seniors try on their caps and gowns



commencement

The Goal Attained

On May 31 the goal of graduation was fulfilled for the class of '58. Commencement exercises brought to a close four years of diligent studying, close school friendships, and wholesome fun that began when class members unpacked their trunks in the fall of their freshman year.

As freshmen these students became the last to enroll in Stout Institute. Stout's first freshman formal — now a tradition — was sponsored by this class. The excitement of the junior Prom, centered around the theme, "Moonlight Cocktail," will long be remembered; Jim Jonen and Barbara Taylor led the royal court.

The senior year passed quickly. Practice teaching proved to be an invaluable experience for many of the seniors. They were soon involved in preparations for commencement with its whirl of teas, parties, and farewell dinners. Besides making numerous academic achievements, the seniors contributed time and effort to all of the campus organizations. The seniors realize that their many campus activities have only supplemented their academic and technical achievements. They know that their course work has prepared them for life after graduation; that their four year training at Stout has provided a sound basis for either further training or for academic or technical positions.

Solemn moment —
seniors about to attain their goal



Jim Daines receives his diploma

senior class

At the Summit

As freshmen, the class of '58 enrolled in Stout Institute, ready to begin their college career. The first big college event they participated in was Homecoming. They got off to a good start by building a huge bonfire and a float. It was the class of '58 that held the first freshman formal, which is now a traditional spring event.

During their sophomore year, they kept busy with Homecoming activities, especially with decorating the football field and with decorating Main street in Menomonie. In their junior year, the class sponsored a beautiful prom with the theme "Moonlight Cocktail." The spirit of the class was seen in the way it worked to make this event the success it was. Throughout the four years at Stout, many of the class women were chosen to reign over various campus events.

During their four years class members saw many changes and improvements. When they returned to school at the beginning of their sophomore year, Stout Institute had become Stout State College. They also witnessed the razing of Tainter Hall and Tainter Annex. Later, during their senior year, they viewed with interest the building of the new Tainter Hall and the expansion of this new dormitory. The class also has had a hand in the future of Stout in helping with the plans for the new student union.

As seniors the class participated in their final activities at Stout State College and enjoyed them all. With the start of their senior year they welcomed the freshmen, as they had been welcomed their freshman year, by an all-school picnic. Homecoming again found them welcoming the alumni back at their registration booth in Harvey Hall. Their last week at Stout the senior students were guests of honor at many activities, including the honors convocation, the spring picnic, the commencement ball, teas, parties, and farewell dinners. Memories of this senior year and their other years at Stout will live within the class always. These memories and the knowledge they have gained here will together form the foundation of their lives.

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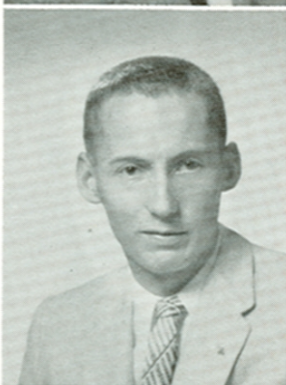
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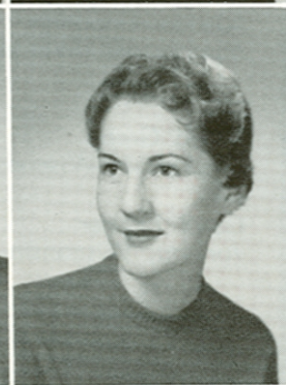


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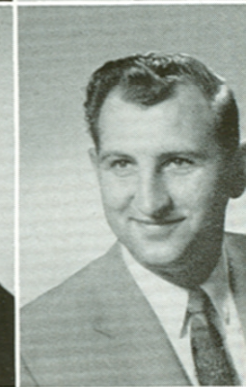


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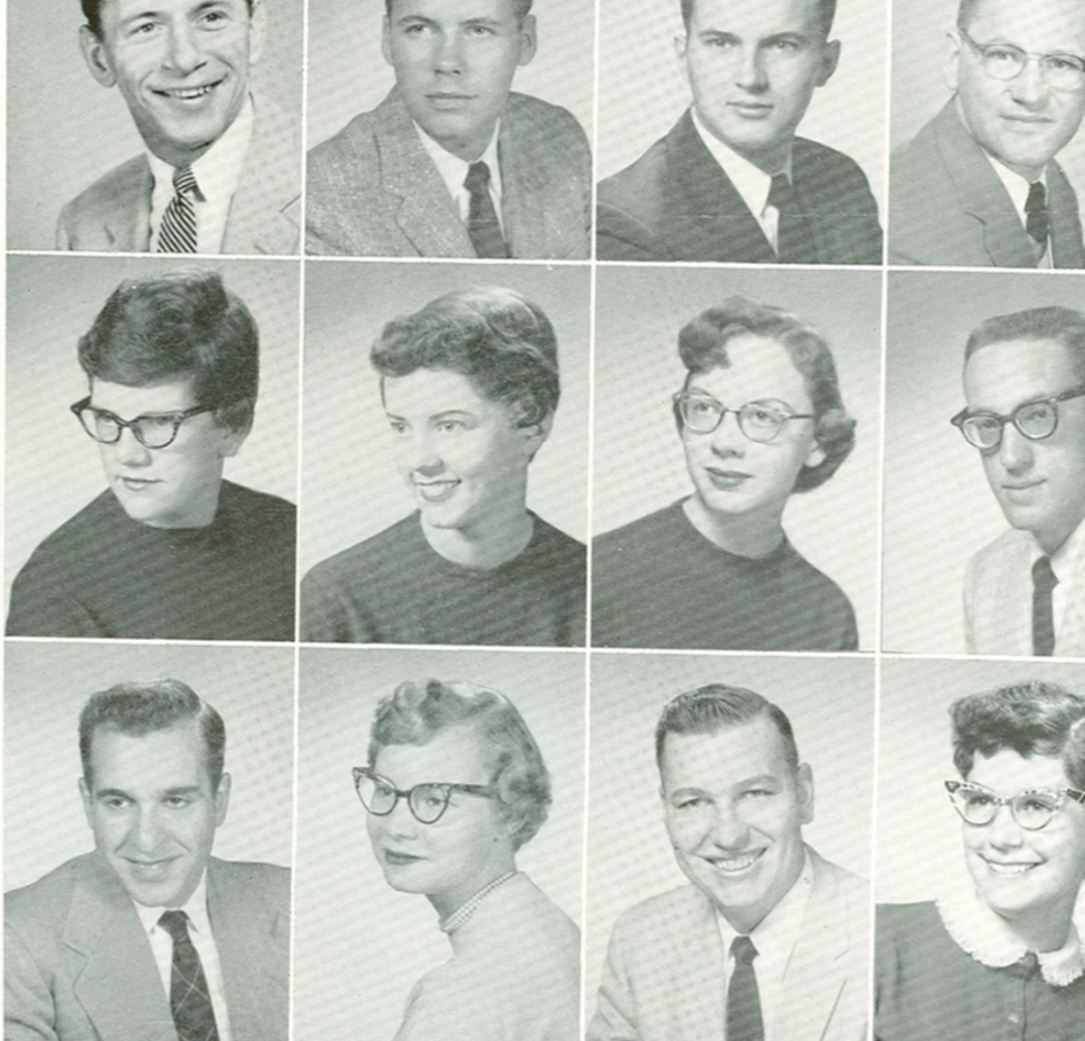
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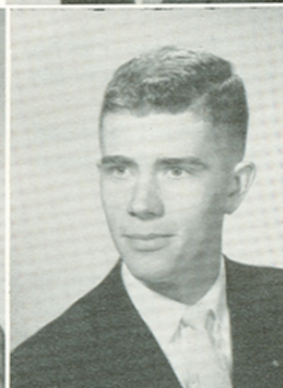
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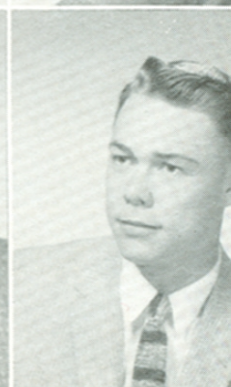
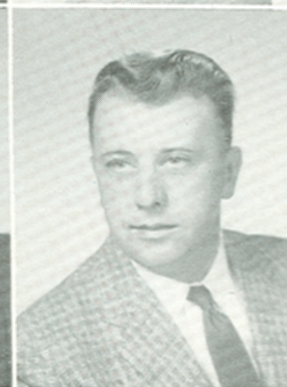
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Brandon Smith



junior class

Studies Near Completion

Class spirit this past year made it possible for the many activities in which the juniors participated to be successful. The class entered a float in the Homecoming parade. Under the direction of Rita Casey and Roy Sveivan, the entire class rolled up their sleeves and put forth their greatest effort to make the Homecoming dance a success. They chose the theme, "Indian Summer," and carried it through with streamers of fall colors, shocks of corn, and park benches placed about the high school gymnasium. Refreshments were served from a tepee at one end of the gym; another tepee with a bonfire completed the novel theme.

During the Christmas dance the juniors served punch. They also sponsored a candidate, Eddie Birch, for the Ugly Man on Campus contest, and a queen candidate, Eleanor Genal, for the Mardi Gras. Members of the class participated in the Winter Carnival by entering a snow carving in the contest.

Plans were well under way by the middle of winter for the much anticipated spring Prom. Bo Brown and Ken Dickie led the juniors in working out the theme, "Magic Moments." The high school gymnasium was decorated in keeping with the Cinderella story. At the far end of the gym, an impressive castle dominated the scene. Punch was served next to a fairy tale coach. The class introduced a new idea which received very favorable comment. The Rhythmaires and the Larry Woodbury orchestras, at opposite sides of the gym, presented dancers with continuous music throughout the evening. The spring Prom was, indeed, a magic moment to remember.

Juniors took charge of the decorations for the dance following the annual spring picnic. Plans for the all-school picnic next fall are already under way. The class is in charge of this annual affair where new and old classmates have an opportunity to get together.

The success of this past year was due both to the many excellent and able leaders in the junior class and to the wholehearted participation of the members of the class. They now enter their senior year, hoping to make it a year to be remembered by both themselves and the underclassmen.

H. Robert Gussel
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Vice President



Sylvia Felland
Secretary



Gloria Walstad
Treasurer





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Juniors

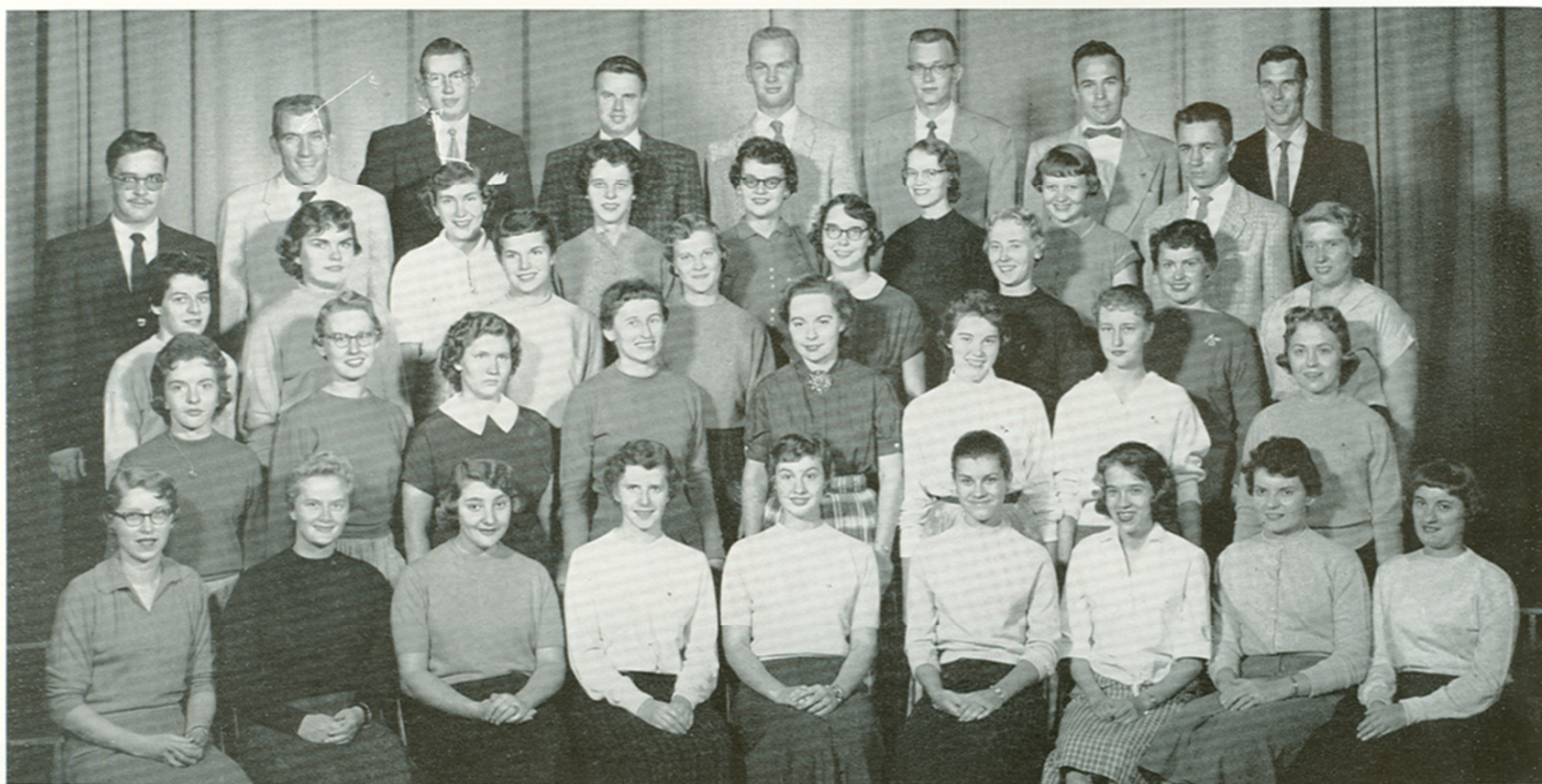
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Juniors

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Deanna Grzybowski graces the junior float



Gloria Walstad and Gerry Krueger encounter difficulties with their cardboard sled



Juniors

sophomore class

Return to Studies

When the sophomores returned to the campus for registration in the fall, they found responsibilities awaiting them. Studies were barely begun when organization and preparation got underway for an early Homecoming. Faced with the task of decorating the city and the football field for the event, the sophomores tackled their obligation with enthusiasm. Lampposts along the Main Street of Menomonie bore large white footballs lettered in blue. These footballs featured the names and numbers of each Stout player. Posters announced the many events of interest for the weekend. Fans attending the football game saw large painted figures attached to the wall on the opponent's side of the field; crepe paper decorated the goal posts.

"Toss La Crosse for a Loss," the sophomore float, was entered in parade competition under the category of "most in keeping with the theme." Atop a wagon, committee workers erected a large salad bowl and oversized recipe book. During the parade, the "ingredients" listed on the pages of the book were combined in the bowl by several girls wielding huge wooden spoons. The finished product was to be a victory over La Crosse; the float tied for first place. At the same time the fraternities and sororities on campus held rushing parties and ultimately chose the larger portion of their pledges from the sophomore men and women.

Passing months brought Yuletide festivities and another duty — decorating the small gym for the Christmas dance. Working with the theme, "Sugar Plum Dreams," the sophomores constructed a red-and-white-striped canopy under which George Soderberg's Royal Blackhawks played. Giant-sized candy canes, cupcakes, and suckers decorated three walls; a mural of scenes at the north pole occupied the fourth wall.

Soon after the first semester ended, preparations for the Winter Carnival were begun. Besides joining in the other festivities, games, and programs, the sophomores entered an ice carving in the annual contest. Their two snowball worms depicted "A Wormy Romance."

As class members reminisce, they recall the hours spent in fun, on projects, and over books. Half of their college life is over, but two more enjoyable years still lay ahead.

Ronald Kautz
President



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Vice President



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Sophomores

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Sophomore

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Class

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freshman class

Eager to Learn

It was an eager and expectant freshman class that arrived at Stout State College, ready to begin an entirely new type of life. After filling out application blanks and waiting for replies, all frosh were eager to begin. Registration, which involved long hours of standing in line and filling out dozens of forms, got class members off to a hectic start. Among activities given to acquaint the new freshmen with each other and the school were a scavenger hunt, an all-college mixer, and tours of the various departments of the school. The regular routine of everyday college life was a welcome change after the hustle and bustle of orientation week.

Homecoming was the first big college event for the freshmen, and it brought much enthusiasm from the class members. According to tradition, freshmen are given the task of building the bonfire. Instead of the usual big bonfire, huge letters representing Stout's opponent, La Crosse, were erected and burned. Building the letters and collecting the rags to wrap around them were big jobs for the freshmen, but after seeing the final results, all were pleased with their efforts. "We Can Can La Crosse," the class entry in the Homecoming parade, was a novelty float with huge paper napkin cancan skirts.

The Christmas season was brightened by an all-school dance. The season was also highlighted by a party for all freshmen given by the men at Lynwood Hall. An all-school formal was given by the freshman class on March 29. A queen was chosen from the class to reign over the dance, and the orchestra of Johnny Roberts provided the music. Nearly all members of the class helped to make the affair a success. It was a dance that will be remembered by all as one of the happiest events their freshman year.

With the close of their first year at Stout, freshmen can look back at all the new friends they have made, the good times they have had, and the knowledge they have gained. And the class can look forward to the next three years which hold the promise of many more happy memories.

Robert McNaughton
President



Anthony Pollino
Vice President

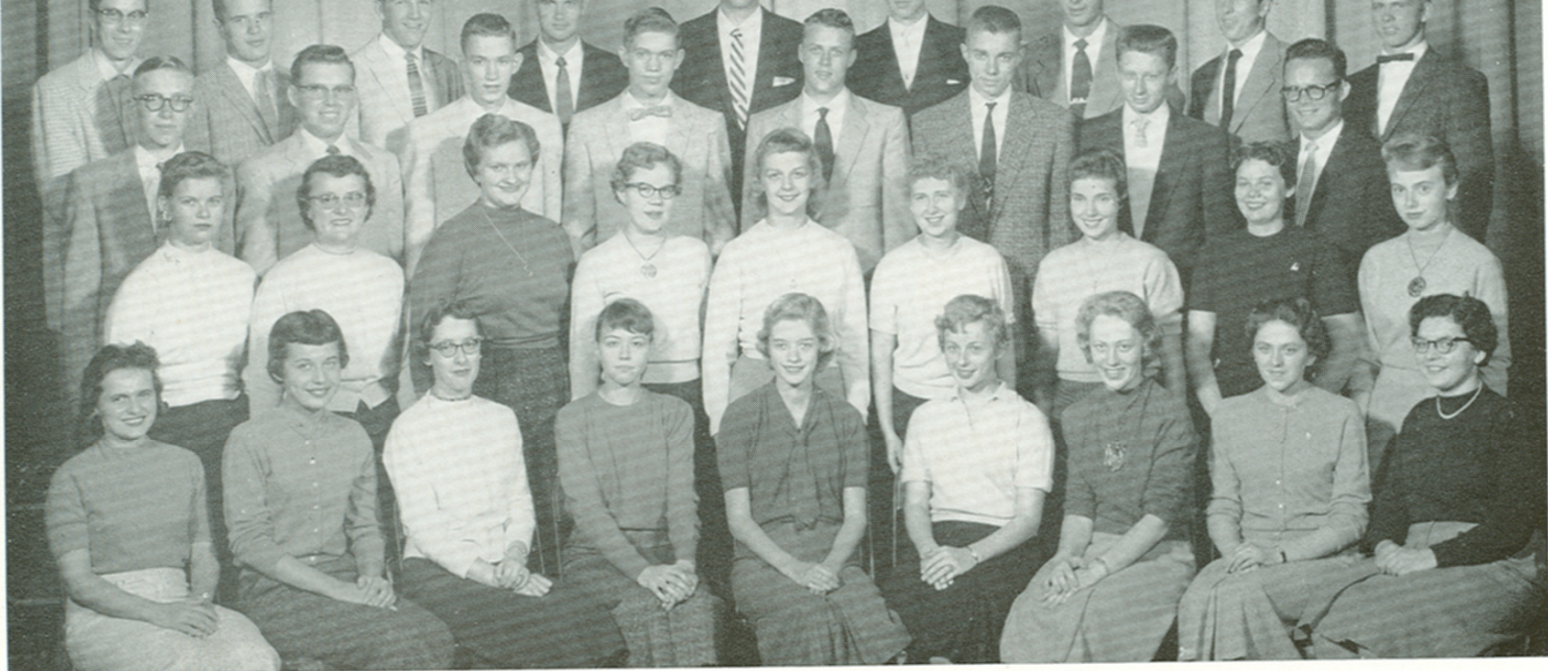


Mary Price
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Dorothy Amend
Treasurer





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Freshmen

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Freshmen

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Freshmen

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Freshmen admire their winning snow sculpture



graduate studies

For Further Knowledge

Stout's present graduate program began with the first Master's degree issued in 1938. A Master of Science degree is obtainable in home economics, home economics education, vocational education, and industrial education. Graduate students are prepared primarily for positions as teachers in secondary schools.

A split program is functioning so that any undergraduate who will graduate at the end of a given semester without carrying a full load may enroll in graduate studies.

The Master's degree is obtainable from the college by one of two plans. Plan A consists of a detailed study and written thesis for six semester hours credit. Plan B involves thirty semester hours course work plus a research paper written in conjunction with a graduate course. Under either plan, a total of thirty semester hours is necessary for a Master of Science degree.

In place of regular semester sessions, many students earn their degrees by attending summer session. Attendance at summer sessions consists largely of graduate students seeking their Master's degrees. A post-session allows them to carry eight credits instead of the regular six credits per summer.

Demands for educators with the Master's advanced preparation is growing. Whether one enters graduate school immediately following graduation or whether he returns after years of teaching, the professional advancement gained is worth the time and energy exerted by the student.

Herbert Watanabe
Lehue, Hawaii

William Allen
Marshfield, Wisconsin

John St. Jacques
Escanaba, Michigan

Jack Longshore
Valparaiso, Indiana

Douglas Dörner
Menomonie, Wisconsin

Richard Matschnig
Menomonie, Wisconsin

Joan Bugbee
Omaha, Nebraska

Richard Choke



Charles Schlinger
Waseca, Minnesota

Leo VanderKamp
Menomonie, Wisconsin

Nancy Sjuggestud
Menomonie, Wisconsin

Franklin Tomsich
Ely, Minnesota

James Indihar
Chisholm, Minnesota

Stanley Suk
Menomonie, Wisconsin

William Bachmeyer
Menomonie, Wisconsin

Elmer Lemke
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Leo Nevala
Menomonie, Wisconsin

Charles Constantine
Menomonie, Wisconsin

Avanell Turner
Eau Claire, Wisconsin

Donald Koch
St. Joseph, Michigan

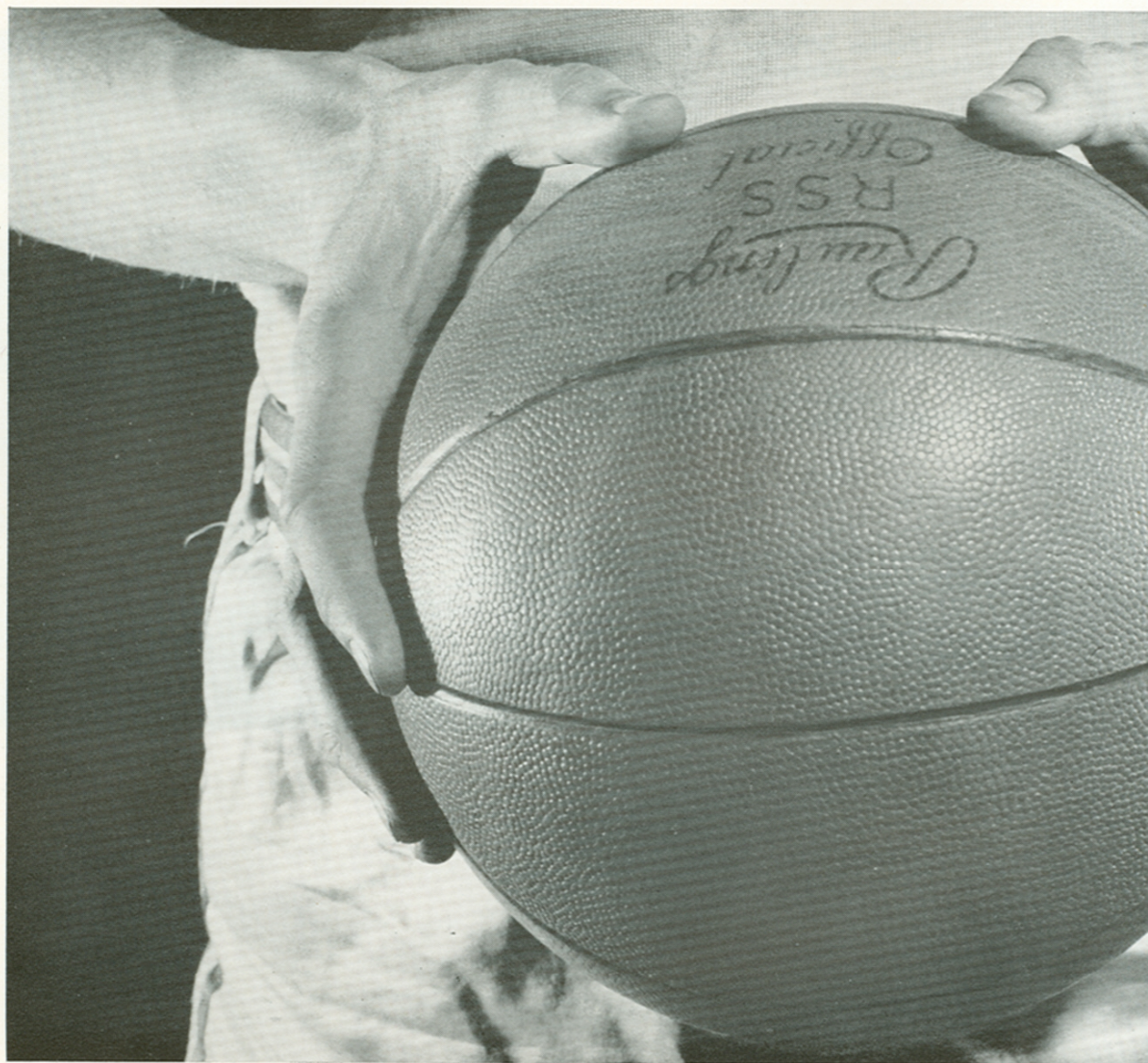


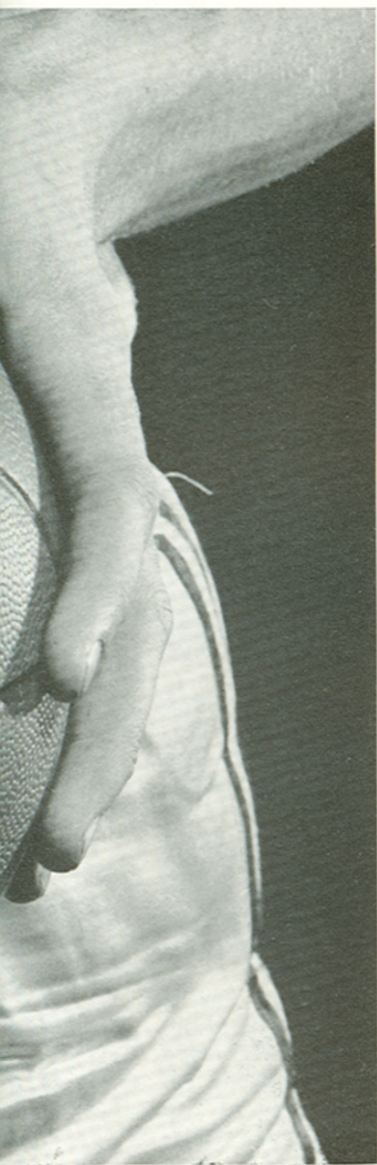
Bruce Leonard
Menomonie, Wisconsin

Maurice Guptill
Menomonie, Wisconsin

Jerry Schemansky
Detroit, Michigan

Roger W...





Athletics

Trainer Bill Buckley and Coach Gerlach



football

Cleats and Helmets

Stout's 1957 football team received its baptism at Winona, Minnesota. And a baptism it was; the entire game was played in a steady downpour. The combination of rain and Winona Warriors was too much for the untried Blue Devils in the first half, the end of which found Stout trailing 13-0. In the second half, however, the situation was reversed. The Stout line hit hard, causing six fumbles and recovering five of them. Two of these fumbles were turned into touchdowns. Freshman halfback Glenn Harke raced 45 yards for one score and 17 yards for another. Stout's other touchdown was a four-yard plunge by Elroy Wicklund. Harke kicked two extra points, and the Blue Devils came home with a 20-13 win.

In its first conference game, the team beat its arch rival, Eau Claire, 20-0. This was Stout's first football victory over the Blue Golds since 1951. Stout's first two touchdowns came as direct results of blocked punts. Bruce Eland scored the first touchdown on a pass from Joe O'Leary, and Jack O'Reilly tallied the second as he picked off one of the blocked kicks and raced thirty-five yards to pay dirt. The final points were rung up on a two-yard smash by Harke.

For their next game, the Blue Devils traveled to River Falls, returning on the short end of a 20-6 score. The Falcons scored once in the second quarter and twice in the third, whereas Stout was able to tally only in the third quarter when guard Jim Nadeau intercepted a Falcon pass and romped 43 yards to the goal line.

It was La Crosse at Menomonie for Stout's Homecoming game. The pre-game ceremonies failed to instill the necessary spark in the team, and Stout dropped its second game, 30-6. Fumbles hurt Stout on five occasions when the Indians recovered the ball. However, the Blue Devils played the entire game without a single penalty being assessed against them, whereas La Crosse lost 80 yards because of violations. Scoring with the game only four and a half minutes old, the Indians went on to hold a 23-0 halftime lead. Stout's only score came in the third stanza on a pass play from Wicklund to Harke.



Fight, team fight — Toots Boche



This is what happened, coach . . .

Wicklund passes to Harke for the Homecoming touchdown

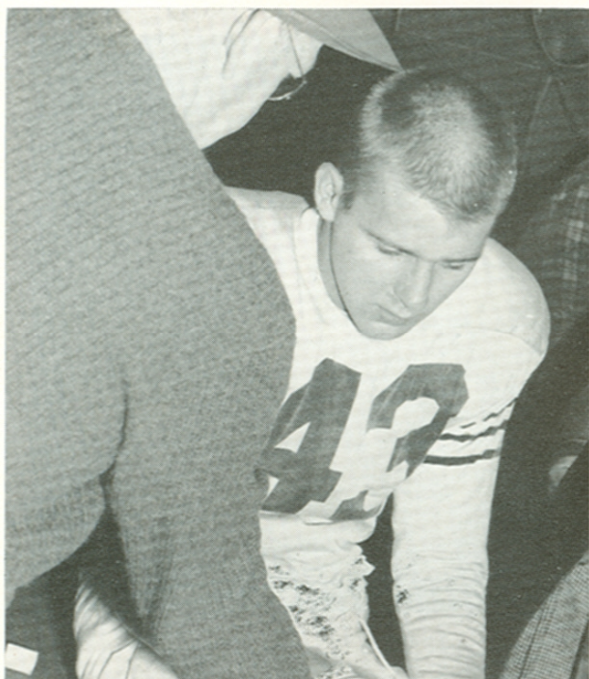




O'Leary picks up yardage
against Whitewater

Football

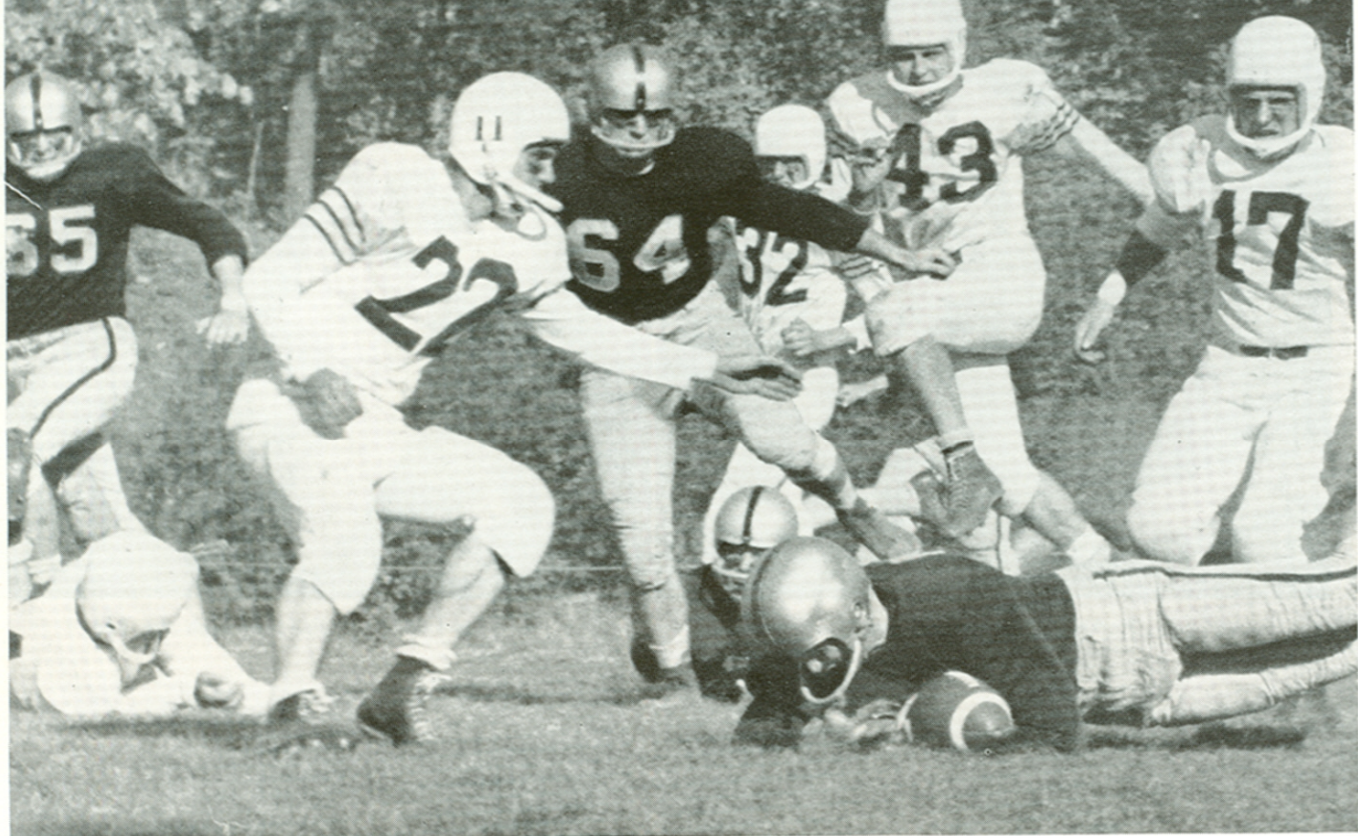
Dick Tepp suits up for his final game



Whitewater's Quakers invaded Menomonie for Stout's fifth game. The favored Quakers were unable to score, but as they kept the Blue Devils from the goal line, too, the game ended in a scoreless tie.

Superior's Yellow Jackets hosted the Blue Devils for the final conference game. They dropped Stout to ninth place with a 20-12 score. Superior tallied first on a long drive in the initial quarter, but the Blue Devils bounced back to tie the score when Harke took a screen pass from O'Leary and galloped into the end zone. Doug Rohrbacher capped a Blue Devil drive in the last quarter with a five yard plunge, but by then Superior had put the game on ice.

In their next game, Stout emerged with an 8-0 win over the Lumberjacks of Northland College. Both teams played on even terms throughout the game with a touchdown in the final minutes of play clinching it for the Blue Devils. In the second quarter, Stout managed to get the Lumberjacks into a kicking situation deep in Northland territory. Dick Tepp broke through the line and blocked the attempted punt. The ball rolled out of the end zone for an automatic safety and the Blue Devils led 2-0. From then until the last quarter, the game was a battle of defenses. Bob McNaughton romped around end for five yards and six points to climax a forty yard drive, and the scoring was over.



La Crosse fumbles — O'Leary, Brehm, Tepp, and Feller eye the ball

Battling through a rainy, dreary night in the final game of the season, Stout came out on the short end of a 31-0 score in a contest with the Duhawks of Loras College from Dubuque, Iowa. The ground attack of the Duhawks proved to be the deciding factor. Stout's attack sputtered and misfired, slipped and stalled, and finally bogged down completely. Thus the 1957 season closed on the sour note of loss instead of on the sweet taste of victory.

Stout's over-all record was three wins, four losses, and one tie. In conference play, however, the Blue Devils finished ninth in the ten team race.

Freshman halfback Glenn Harke was team high scorer with thirty-two points on five touchdowns and two extra points. A touchdown and two conversions for a total of eight points put Bruce Eland second in team scoring. In all, the Blue Devils collected 72 points while their opponents garnered 114.

The Blue Devils placed two men on the northern section's all-conference team. Center Dick Tepp was honored for the second straight year. Guard Jim Nadeau was also selected for the team this year. Nadeau was further honored when the Blue Devils voted him the team's most valuable player. Tackle Bill Kindschy was elected captain for the 1958 team. With all the starting line except Nadeau, Tepp, and Ernie Oyama returning next year, look for an improved Blue Devil team in 1958.

O'Reilly vs. Loras — a short gain





Harke dashes around end . . .



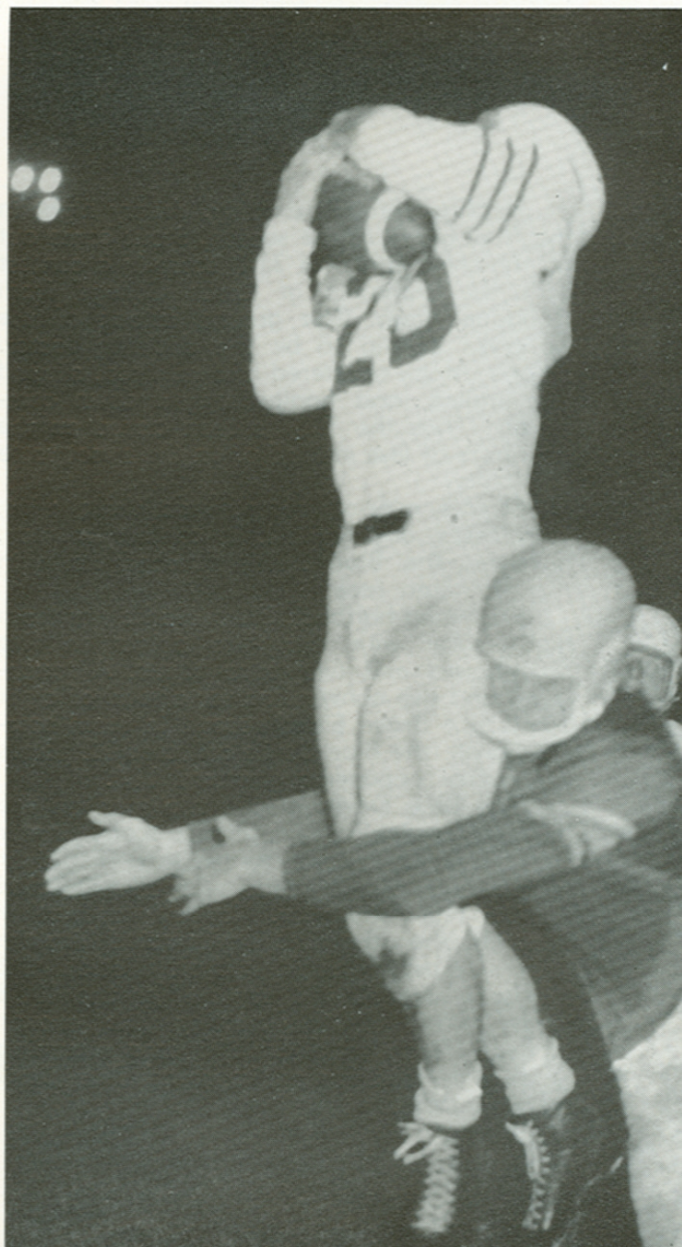
. . . and Mitchell plows through the line

Football

Pass complete to Mitchell: Eau Claire game



Preparing for action





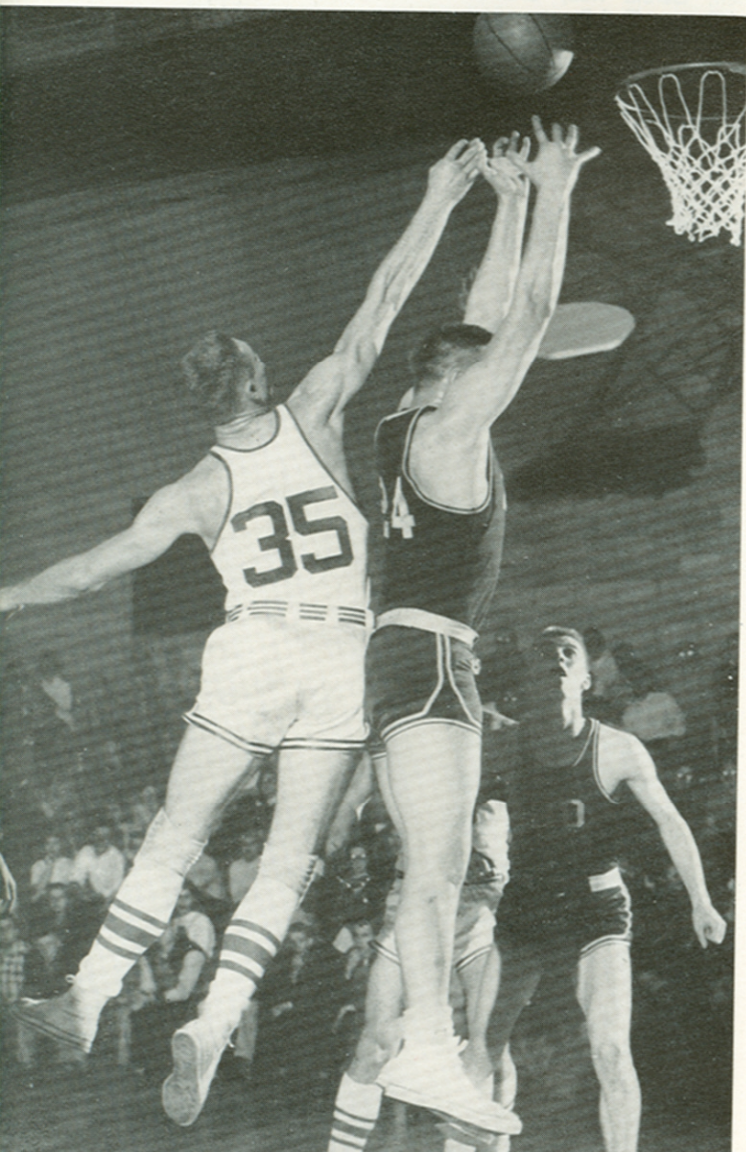
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Football Results for '57

September 12	Stout 20	Winona 13
September 19	Stout 20	Eau Claire 0
September 26	Stout 6	River Falls 20
October 5	Stout 6	La Crosse 30
October 11	Stout 0	Whitewater 0
October 18	Stout 12	Superior 20
October 26	Stout 8	Northland 0
November 2	Stout 0	Loras 31

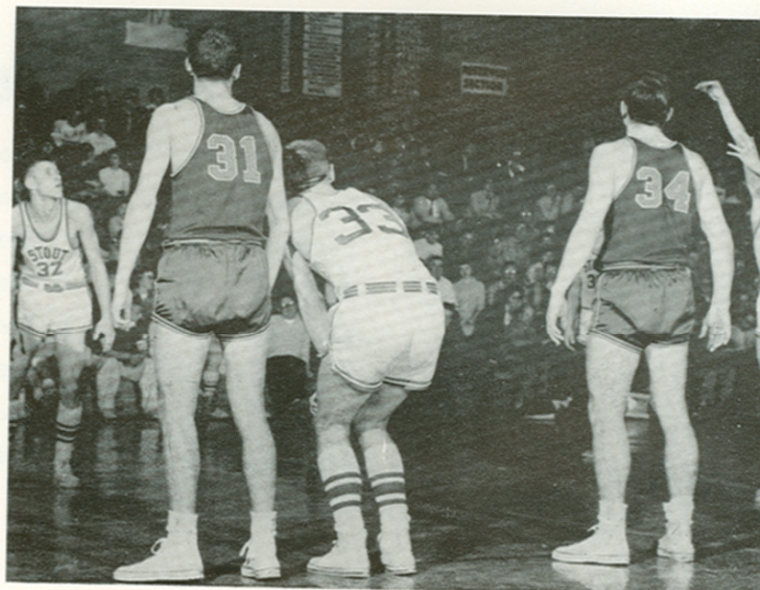


Pregame huddle for last minute instructions



A tip-in and two points
for Jann Peterson

Moessner shoots; Helm and Howard await results



basketball

Through the Hoop

By finishing the season with eleven wins and nine losses, Blue Devil hoopsters proved themselves an above-average team. They can be proud of the fine support they received from the fans. This season had the best turnout of the past several years.

Stout started the season by losing to St. Mary's College 80-53. This staggering defeat must have spurred the team as they went on to win the next four non-conference games. In the first conference game the Blue Devils played against Eau Claire, who controlled the game and won by an 80-70 score. The next game was one to be remembered by all the fans. After leading St. Cloud by 49-47 at half-time, Stout won the game by a close score of 99-96. Just before Christmas vacation, the team traveled to Superior and was downed by the Yellow Jackets.

Returning from vacation, the Blue Devils received their third straight conference setback as La Crosse defeated them 93-78. Edging Oshkosh 80-75, the team posted its first conference win one week later. Keith Moessner highlighted this game by netting thirty-three points, the highest individual scoring for Stout during the season. The following week the team journeyed to River Falls where they beat the Falcons 75-67. Defeating Winona 81-69 in their next contest, the Blue Devils hit seventy-seven percent of their field goals.

Eau Claire again proved too much for the Blue Devils as they won another conference game from Stout. The following weekend the team suffered another loss at the hands of the Superior Yellow Jackets. This game was highlighted by the brilliant playing of Brian Howard, who scored thirty-one points and controlled the backboards for Stout. Later this game was forfeited to Stout. The second game against Winona gave Stout its second and last non-conference loss 71-59. Dropping a close 93-86 game to Stevens Point, the Blue Devils again lost the following night to Platteville. Stout later beat Milwaukee by an impressive score of 93-78. The following weekend the Blue Devils traveled to La Crosse and lost a close contest 85-73. This was the last game for seniors Jim Bolm and Jann Peterson, who played excellent ball for Stout the past four years.



Judy Gordon leads a cheer



Captain Jim Bolm and Jann Peterson charge onto the floor



Pep band —
Dr. Odegard, director

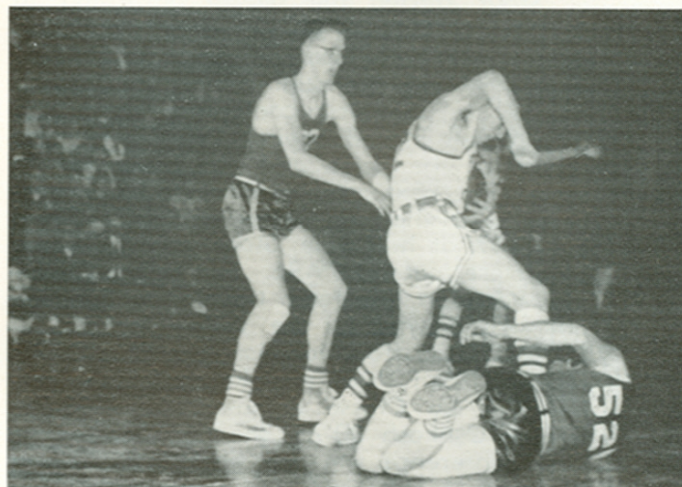


Attempted block, a clever fake, and Bill Kindschy fouls

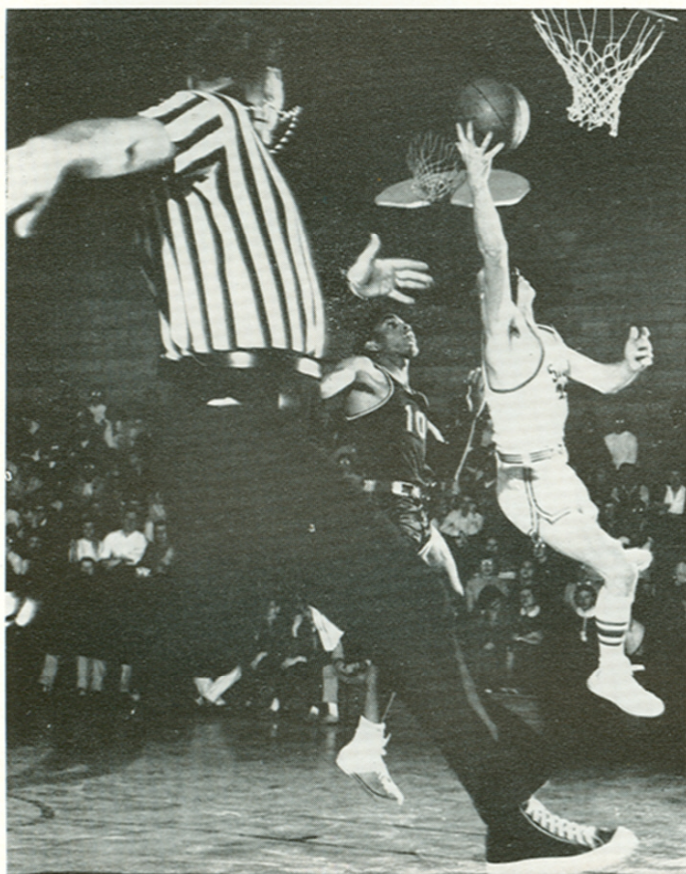


Trainer Bill Buckley, Coach Gerlach, and Manager Bill Geisert

A tight game and Moessner fights to keep the ball



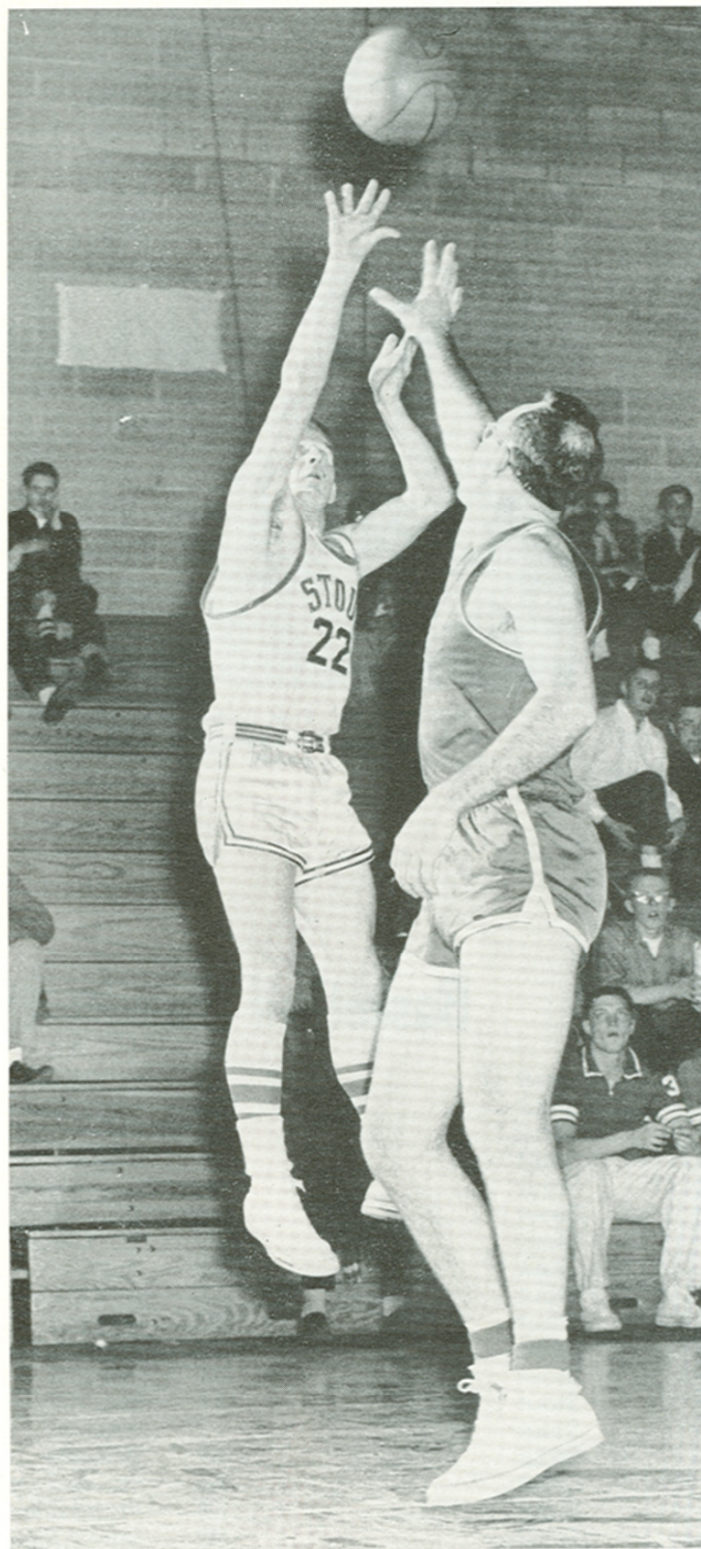
Time keepers bench



A fast break with Moessner making the lay-up



Basketball



A jump shot from the side — Moge makes two more points

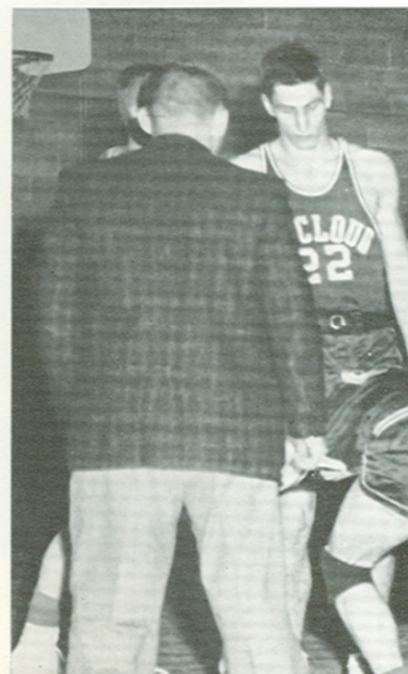


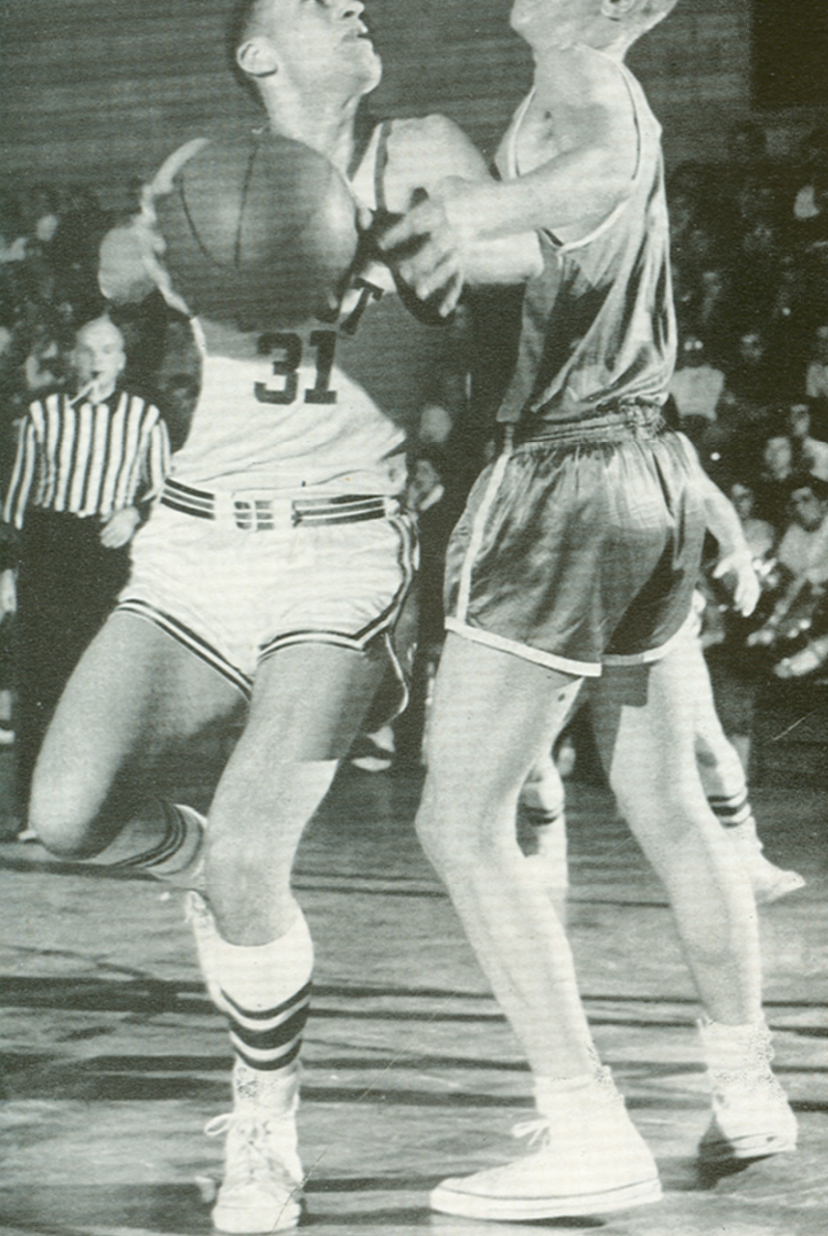
FRONT ROW: Fred Schleg, Manager; William Harycki; James Bolm; Luther Reuter; Coach Joe Gerlach; William Geisert, Manager. SECOND ROW: Harold Peth; Glenn Harke; William Hills; Robert Sorenson; Herbert Helm. THIRD ROW: Jann Peterson; William Kindschy; Brian Howard; Keith Moessner.

Basketball Results 1957-58

Stout	53	St. Mary's	80
Stout	94	Northwestern	58
Stout	84	Northland	64
Stout	87	Augsburg	60
Stout	95	Northland	66
Stout	70	Eau Claire	80
Stout	99	St. Cloud	96
Stout	69	Superior	76
Stout	78	La Crosse	93
Stout	80	Oshkosh	75
Stout	75	River Falls	67
Stout	81	Winona	69
Stout	71	Eau Claire	84
Stout	2*	Superior	0
Stout	59	Winona	71
Stout	86	Stevens Point	93
Stout	68	Platteville	113
Stout	93	Milwaukee	78
Stout	79	La Crosse	85
Stout	81	River Falls	73

*Forfeit





Jim Bolm about to deliver his skillful hook shot

In the heat of a close game, tempers flare
and peacemakers step in



Basketball

Scoring Results

	gp	fg	ft	pf	tp
Moessner	19	131	61	66	323
Sorenson	20	125	51	54	301
Howard	20	98	54	54	250
Peterson, Jann	20	103	38	40	244
Bolm	20	59	59	59	177
Kindschy	20	40	23	22	102
Harke	19	25	22	11	72
Helm	17	15	12	24	42
Farrell	9	8	2	6	18
Hills	12	3	7	6	13
Peth	6	3	5	12	11
Reuter	5	4	1	6	9
Harycki	12	1	4	12	6
Gutschow	3	2	0	1	4
Ripple	3	0	3	5	3
Peterson, John	3	0	1	4	1
Stout	20	617	343	381	1577
Opponents	20	563	359	351	1556

Seventh inning stretch — Feyereisen, Pagel, and Bredeson



An out, Nelson to Bachmeyer



Don Feyereisen safe at first

Baseball Record for 1957

April 18	Stout 5	St. Cloud 13
April 18	Stout 6	St. Cloud 13
April 25	Stout 1	River Falls 5
April 25	Stout 0	River Falls 3
May 4	Stout 0	La Crosse 5
May 4	Stout 10	La Crosse 2
May 8	Stout 4	Winona 5
May 8	Stout 4	Winona 9
May 11	Stout 8	Eau Claire 12
May 11	Stout 0	Eau Claire 20



FRONT ROW: Keith Anderson; Wayne Hejny; Brandon Smith; Thomas Pagel; Russ Perry. SECOND ROW: Bill Hills; Lloyd Kasper; Bill Glasenapp; Norman Klosterman; Dick Klaers; William Erpenbach; Coach Joe Gerlach. THIRD ROW: Trainer Bill Buckley; Bob Wilund; Robert Tews; Donald Feyereisen; Ronald A. Nelson; Arlo Bredesen.

baseball 1957

'Round the Diamond

Stout's 1957 baseball team was a hot and cold team. When the team was hitting, the pitchers were off; when the pitchers came through, the hitting was off. In the one game that everything worked, the Blue Devils gained their only victory, a 10-2 win over La Crosse. Proof of Stout's offensive power is indicated by the St. Cloud games in which the team collected a total of 24 hits and 11 runs. Here, however, the pitchers fell down and St. Cloud won both.

As a team the Blue Devils batted .266, with second baseman Dick Klaers leading scorer with a .538 average. Following him were catcher Tom Pagel with .429 and three outfielders, Jim Sand, Don Feyereisen, and Bob Wilund, with .300 apiece. Some of the brightest spots of the year for Stout were defensive plays by the outfielders.

From Stout's point of view, the saddest games of the season were the first Winona and the second Eau Claire games. Going into the last inning the Blue Devils led Winona 4-2. They succeeded in retiring the first two batters, but never did get the third out, as the Warriors pushed across three runs to win 5-4. In the Eau Claire game, Stout netted only two hits, losing 20-0.

A single by River Falls; Pagel behind the plate





Dick Johnson drives for a lay-up — F.O.B. wins again

Moessner and Eastlund, table tennis partners





Volleyball players Bill McGovern, Alan Eke, Cliff Aderholt, Len Wilde, Arlo Bredeson, and Pat Spielman

Intramural coordinator Harry Miller



intramural sports

For All Men

A sport for all male students is the aim of Stout's athletic director, Ray C. Johnson, and his intramural coordinator, Harry Miller. The intramural program here at Stout is one of the finest intra-school athletic programs in the state. This year about 80% of the men on campus participated in one or more of the scheduled athletic tournaments.

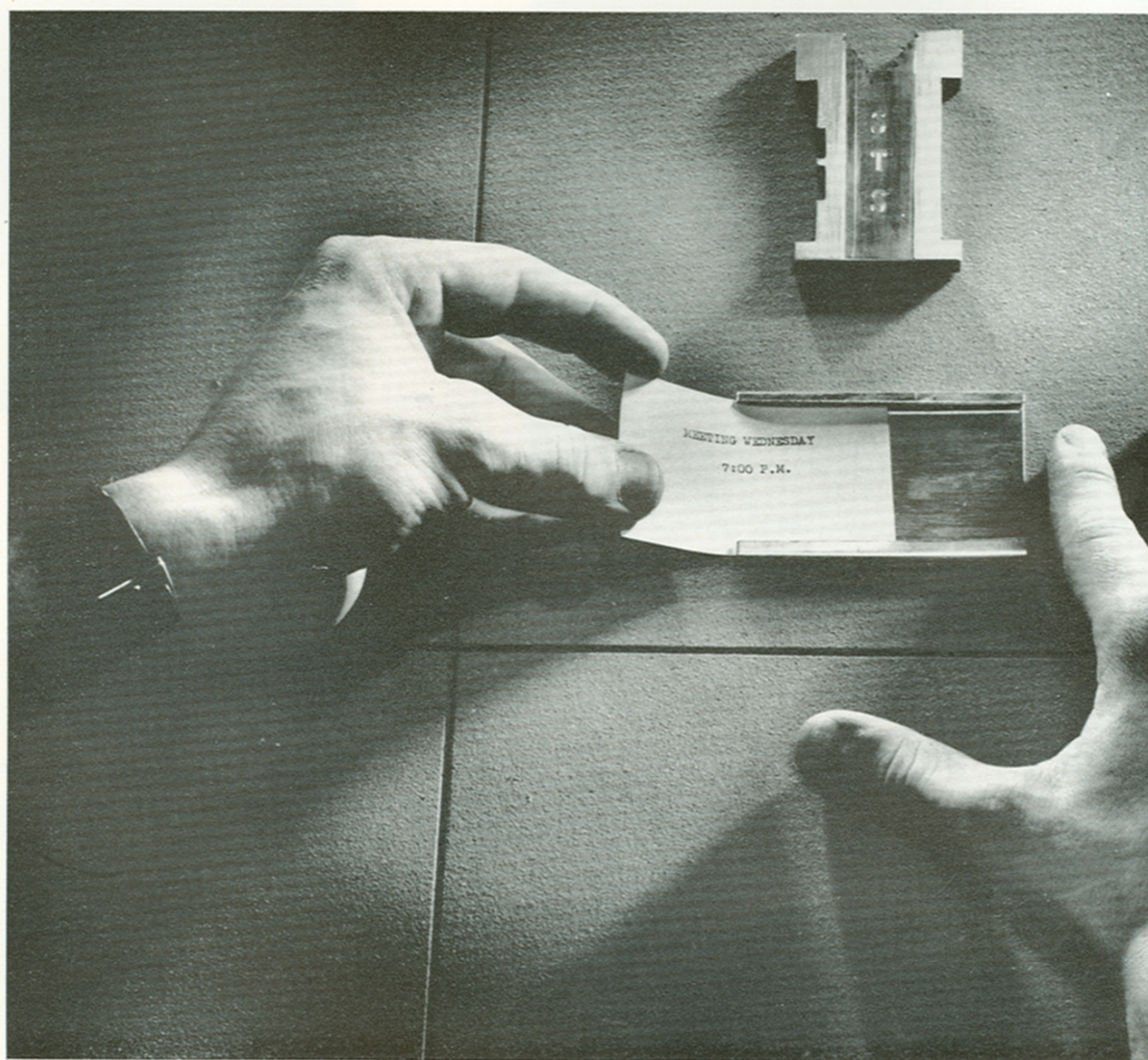
Students were able to select their sport from the following list: football; softball; basketball, with a separate free throw contest; bowling; volleyball; table tennis; badminton; horseshoe pitching; swimming; angling; and rifle and shotgun shooting.

In basketball, sixteen teams, eight in an American league and eight in a National league, played a regular seven game schedule with other teams in their league. A postseason play-off for the school championship and an all-star game between the two conferences ended the basketball season. In other sports, the schedule was such that every team played the other teams at least once, and more often when time permitted.

The only restrictions placed on the players are that they must be enrolled at Stout and must not have won a varsity letter in the sport in which they intend to play.

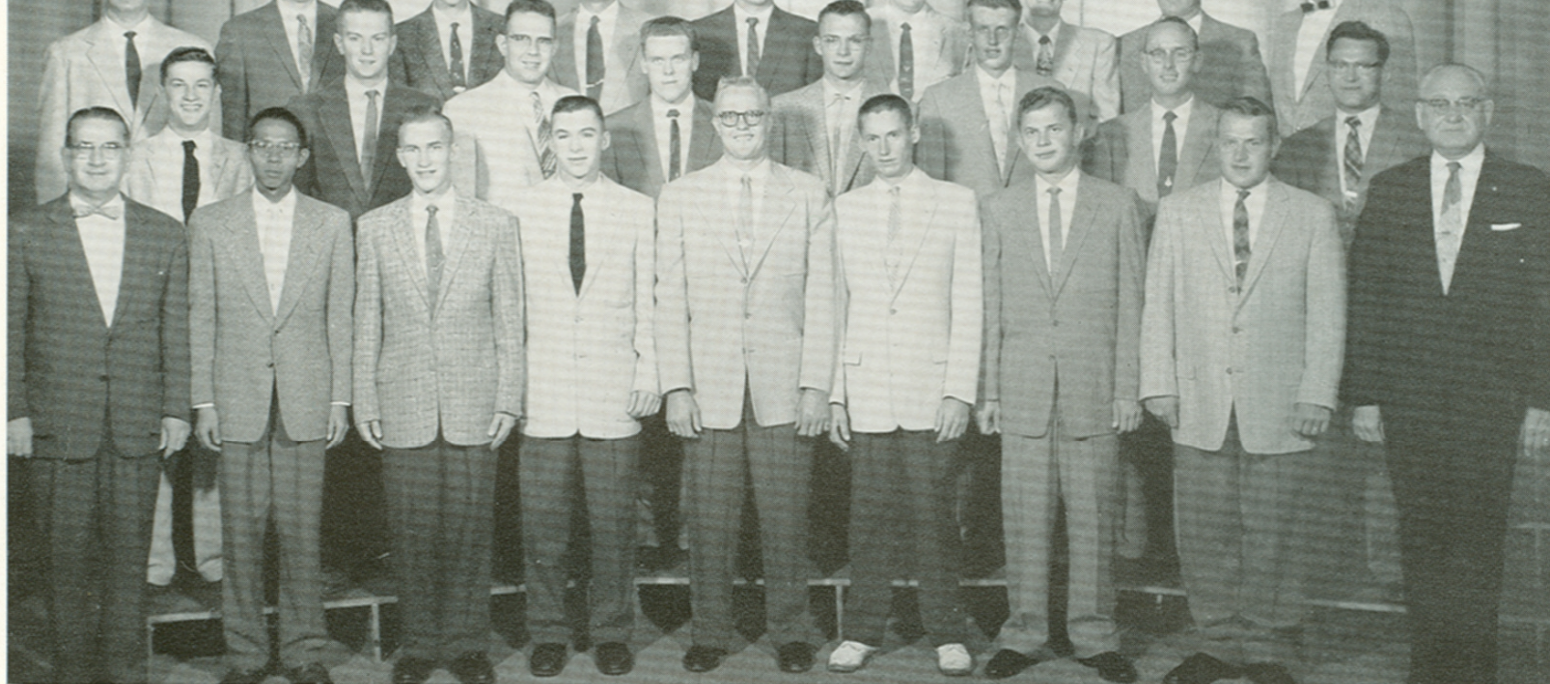
Bowling tournament — Ray Pitsch and Bill Bengs compete







Organizations



FRONT ROW: M. M. Price, Advisor; Pensit Potijinda; LaVern Bender; Robert Gannon; Jerry Koskinen; William Neverdahl; Vaclovas Vaitkevicius; Arthur Culvur; Guy Salyer, Advisor. SECOND ROW: Ronald Bergmann, Treasurer; Helmuth Albrecht; James O'Connor; Donald Erickson, Vice President; Franklin Tomsich; John Stroebel; Carl Putman; James Schlagenhaft. THIRD ROW: Wallace Metling; Philip Hansen; John Simons; Norman Valiska, President; Joseph Lindem; Jack Oman, Secretary; Melvin DeSwarte; Ray Wiitanen; Ronald Unertl.

Time out for coffee at a football game
A.P.O. entry in the Homecoming parade



alpha phi omega

Active in Scouting

Installed on campus in 1949 as Eta Kappa chapter, Alpha Phi Omega fraternity is composed of members who are or have been affiliated with the Boy Scouts. One organization aim is to serve the student body and the faculty. Stout boasts a neater appearance because of the placing and maintaining of waste cans about the campus. Many students have found missing articles at the lost and found department established by A.P.O. By refilling shop first aid kits, A.P.O. members again benefited fellow students. A new project of the organization, the Ugly Man on Campus contest, provided funds for a scholarship for a Stout student. Votes were tabulated by counting the number of coins students and faculty members contributed.

A.P.O. members judged and organized skiing and swimming activities and conducted the annual Kite Flying derby for Menomonie Cub Scouts. At athletic events, Alpha Phi assisted students by finding seating places, punching tickets, and giving out programs. The fraternity also offered a card laminating service for Stout students.

Although it is a service organization, Alpha Phi Omega participated in social activities. An ice carving was entered in the Winter Carnival, and a skit was presented on Stunt Night. Members also held an initiation banquet and a picnic.



FRONT ROW: Helen Froehlich, Treasurer; Cynthia Ebert; Beverly Duerkop, Corresponding Secretary; Joan Manes; Ann Janda, President; Alice Yamamoto. SECOND ROW: Kathryn VanDoorn; Barbara Williams; Rhea VanVleet; Jermaine Folkman, Recording Secretary; Betty Havlik. THIRD ROW: Ruth Thomas; Mary Brackett; Joan Wonoski, Vice President; Muriel Erickson; Barbara Hartig.

phi upsilon omicron

Professional Interests

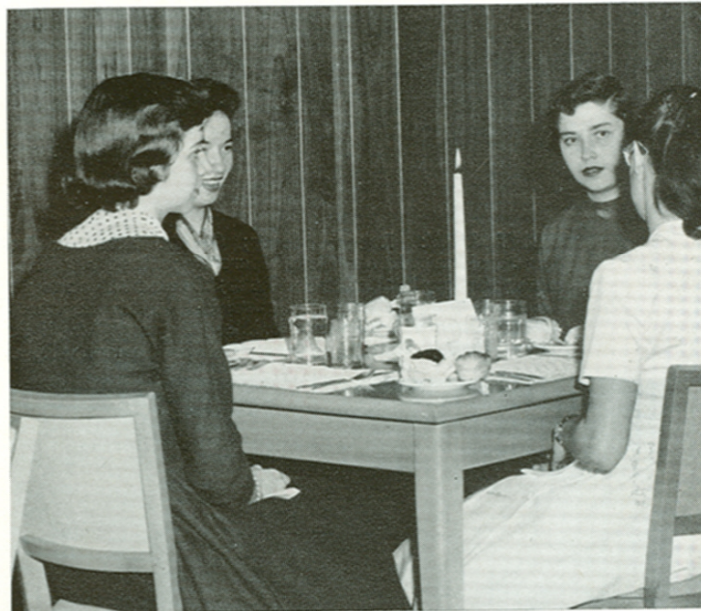
Professional meetings, service projects, money-making projects, and social gatherings are parts of the varied program of Phi Upsilon Omicron, professional home economics fraternity. Delivering birthday cakes to freshman dormitory residents upon request of their parents was a new project started by Phi U. The weekly Phi U bulletin board, a textile box sent to any Stout graduate upon request, clothing sent to an Indian mission, and a scholarship given to a freshman girl are annual projects of the fraternity. Making recipe files to be put in both home management houses was undertaken by Phi U.

Fall initiation this year was combined with the biennial national inspection. At the banquet following this initiation, Soedji Latifah, an Indonesian student on campus, was guest speaker. "Phi U Salutes the United Nations" was the theme for this banquet. At Christmas time, Phi U held its annual caroling party.

Phi Upsilon Omicron members celebrated their Founder's day on February 10. A special program high-lighted that evening's meeting, and club members wore traditional yellow roses. Joint meetings with Epsilon Pi Tau and the Home Economics club were included in the year's professional meetings. The spring party for club members and alumnae, a tea, and the senior farewell banquet completed the year for Phi Upsilon Omicron.

Phi U's meet for dinner in the Stout tearoom

Providing birthday cakes to freshman students was a new project this year



chi lambda

The Mardi Gras

Chi Lambda is a local social fraternity organized to foster the social and moral values of its members, to create a strong bond of brotherhood among them, and to contribute to the wholesome growth of extra-curricular activities on campus. With these objectives in mind, the fraternity proceeded with its year of active participation in school events. Dinner meetings were held once a month with various types of entertainment provided by the social chairman.

Various activities were undertaken by the Chi Lambda fraternity throughout 1957-1958. This year's work began in September with the sponsoring of a street dance. At Homecoming time, members were busy planning and erecting a float for the parade. A new school activity was added to Chi Lambda's list of undertakings this year. A Mardi Gras dance was held just before the beginning of Lent. The dance followed the traditional theme, with decorations helping to create the characteristic New Orleans touch. The crowning of the Mardi Gras Princess, Patricia Choitz, was a climax to the dance festivities. Members of Chi Lambda were also on hand to participate in intramural sports on campus. This year's Chi Lambda dinner dance was held on May 16; dinner dance dates were presented with favors by the fraternity members.



Fraternity float — We'll Turn Them To Size

Behind the scenes at the Mardi Gras

FRONT ROW: Robert Morris; O. W. Nitz, Advisor; Gregory Trzebiatowski, Treasurer; John Kleven, President; Bruce King, Vice President; James Cain, Secretary; Lloyd Hoeffner. SECOND ROW: James Schlagenhaft; Wendell Carlson; Roger Uhl; Sheldon Satter; Jerome Wolfe; Bruce Rabe; Conrad Mlynarek; William Tiefenthaler. THIRD ROW: William Simmons; Louis Pence; Richard Cheke; Donald Gibbons; Michael Sucharski; Eugene Gehl; William Bird. FOURTH ROW: Veron Draxler; Eugene Kirscht; Herbert Mehne; Donald Trewartha; William Hemsey; Virgil Schlough. NOT PICTURED: Michael Bachler, Jerry Koskinen; Allen Mattson; James Teske; Andrew Kurey; Robert Gannon; Roger Reuther; Charles Roeder; Irving Ruff.





Sandra Sjaggerud leads sorority sisters in singing

Tying the DZ quilt proved to be quite a task

delta zeta

A New Name

Zeta Beta chapter of Delta Zeta was installed at Stout on April 13, 1957. The group's objectives are much the same as those of the former Hyperian sorority, now replaced by Delta Zeta.

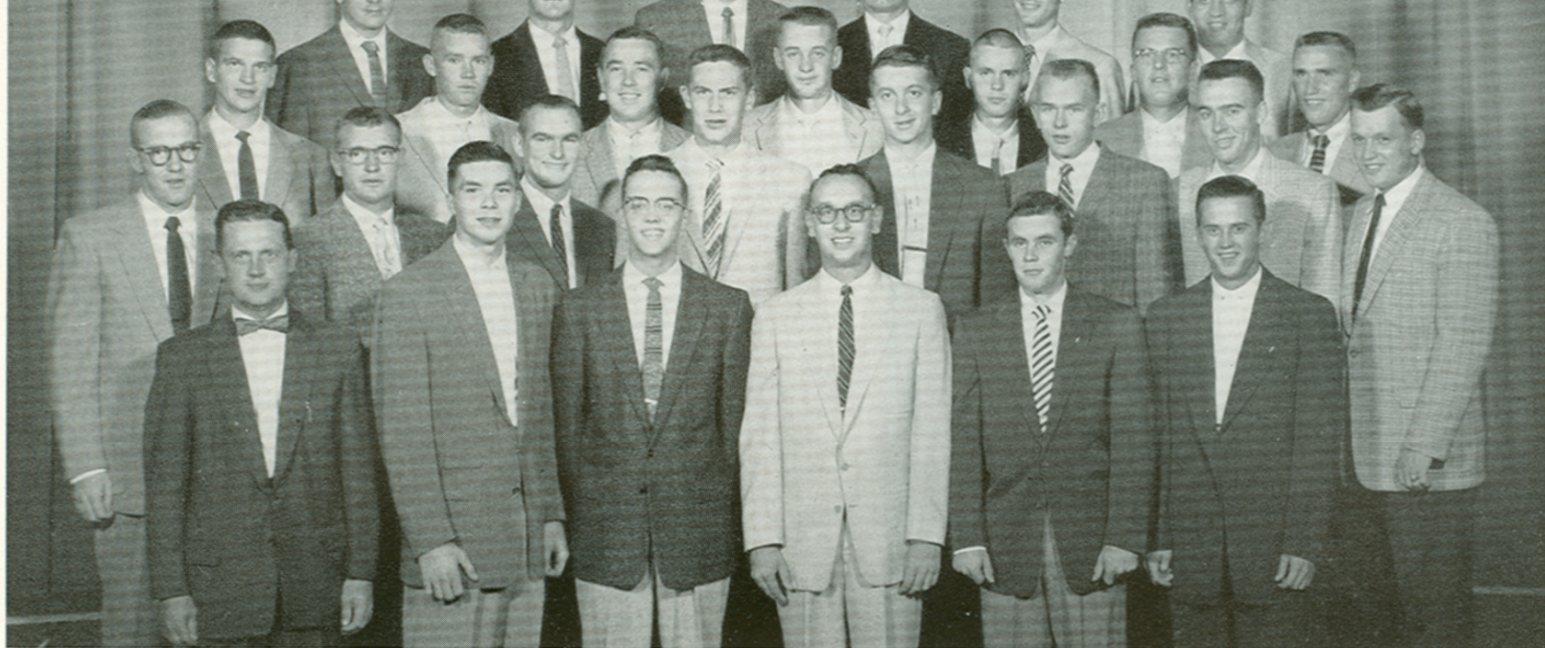
The first social activity of the organization was a picnic held at Riverside park. Homecoming arrived soon after school started. Delta Zeta won first prize in the parade for its most beautiful float, "Orchids to Our Team." On October 24, the sorority celebrated its Founder's day. Another highlight for the sorority was initiation, followed by a banquet.

As one of their annual projects the girls stuffed animal toys and sent them with Christmas greetings to the mentally retarded children at the Northern Colony. The sorority members also made a chapter donation to Galludet College for the Deaf and Dumb. One of the money-making projects of the sorority was the Halloween Black Cat Swing. Another dance sponsored by Delta Zeta was the spring Scotch Hop. In March, "Ye Olde Heidelberg" tea added spice to the school social life.

Other activities participated in were Winter Carnival and F.O.B. Stunt Night. The dinner dance held in May was one of the last sorority events. A senior farewell dinner concluded sorority activities for the year.

FRONT ROW: Mary Hitesman; Beatrice Meyers; Carol Hatch, Treasurer; Ruth Stratman, Corresponding Secretary; Patty Hovde, Vice President; Carolyn Greinke, President; Peggy Handlos; Carol Bibby, Recording Secretary; Margaret Perman, Advisor. SECOND ROW: Dora Aramori; Ellen Paetsch; Gwendolyn Urbanz; Virgene Achenbach; Kathryn VanDoorn; Catherine Krupp; Alma Dearth; Jerre Skarvan; Katherine McIlquham; Dorothy Knutson, Advisor. THIRD ROW: Phyllis Haugen; Barbara Hatopp; Beverly Spry; Marval Klecker; Marlowe Zoberski; Sandra Sjaggerud; Ruth Olson; Margaret Braun; Rose Klaus. NOT PICTURED: Kathryn Anderson; Avis Cahill; Barbara Harms; Ruth Isaacson; Kathleen Keliher; Sharon McManus; Sandra Millar; Karen Rambo; Margaret Shattuck; Judith Steiner; Rita Todd; Marlys Vieths; Clara Carrison, Advisor.





FRONT ROW: Dr. Robert Rudiger, Advisor; Steve Butz, President; Frank Burdick; Peter Jackson; Jim Sand; Larry Ellefson. SECOND ROW: William McGovern; Richard Johnson; James Lentz; James Bolm; William Geisert; Robert Sorenson; Dick Lowry; Brandon Smith. THIRD ROW: David Schomberg; Ronald A. Nelson; Harry Miller; Bill Neumann; Willie Larkin; Roy VanDresser; Harry Proctor. FOURTH ROW: Roger Brennan, Treasurer; William Beyer; Dick Werblow; Wayne Pluckhan, Secretary; Bob Mitchell; Jim Jeatron. NOT PICTURED: Dick Brehm; Pete Brunette; Philip Felland; Jerry Foth; Richard Gundlach; Ronald Kautz; Otto Klaus; Jim Lubahn; Monte McDonald; Jack O'Reilly; Raymond Pitsch; Neil Walstad.

Duffy's Tavern business keeps "bartenders" busy

Alumni have their fun!



phi omega beta

Stunt Night Antics

Just a little bit different from the other dances — that's what everyone says about Duffy's Tavern. This annual fall event marked the entrance of the Phi Omega Beta fraternity into active participation in Stout's social life. The "Biggest Little Band" played during the evening; dancers paused now and then for a glass of cider at the bar. Homecoming arrived, and with it, first prize for the most humorous parade entry. Fall pledging was held just before Homecoming. Pledges were easily distinguished by the white T-shirts, bow ties, and bright black derbies they wore.

The fraternity entered the first "Ugly Man on Campus" contest and won. This, of course, is no indication that the members of F.O.B. are ugly, as all contestants wore masks. The annual F.O.B. Milk Bar was held early in the spring. Many of the organizations on campus participated in the F.O.B. Stunt Night to help make it one of the biggest nights of the year.

As in former years, the Phi Sig-F.O.B. grudge hockey game was held during the Winter Carnival. Fraternity members participated in intramural sports and showed further interest in athletics by giving a one-hundred dollar scholarship to an incoming freshman who shows athletic promise.

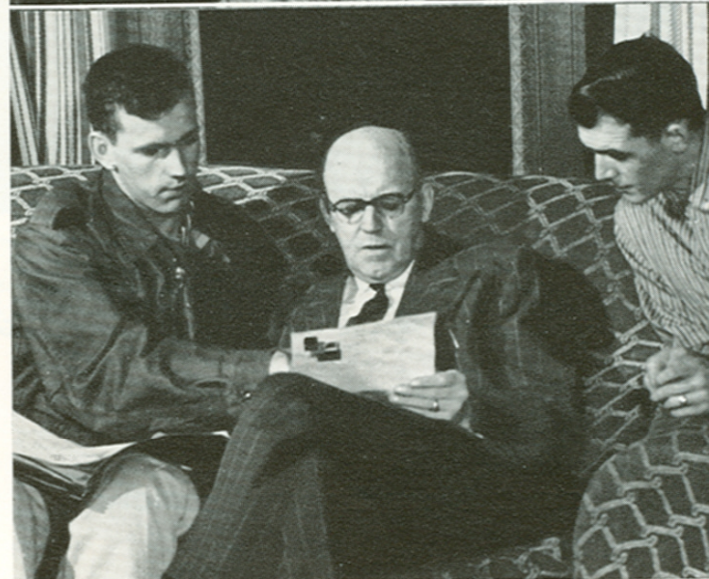
sigma tau gamma

Winter's First Formal

New pledges and Homecoming activities started a busy year for Sigma Tau Gamma. During pledging season, Sig Tau pledges could be easily recognized by their traditional swords, helmets, and blue and white shields. The active members held a banquet honoring the pledges when they had completed their requirements. Homecoming found the Sig Taus busy with their float. The fraternity members also honored returning alumni at a Homecoming breakfast.

November 9 was the date for the Rose dance, the all-school formal which starts the winter social season. Dianne McKinnon reigned as the Rose of Sigma Tau; her attendants were Jean Hoffman and Cynthia Ebert. To celebrate the Christmas holidays, the fraternity held a banquet and party. The fraternity also sponsored a smoker for freshman men during the second semester.

In October Sigma Tau Gamma sponsored a dance with music by Les Elgart, one of the better known dance bands in this area. The dance, held in the high school gymnasium, was a new project; fraternity members worked hard to make it successful. Another Sig Tau-sponsored activity was the Ghost dance. Members also treated their dates to a pre-prom dinner in the spring. At the end of the year, the Sig Taus held a fraternity picnic.



Bruce Olander and Ken Held examine a mug

Bill McKinnon, Mr. Arneson, and Don Hoffman glance over the agenda for the coming year

FRONT ROW: Robert Swanson, Advisor; John Kasten, Secretary; Darrel Ebert, President; Donald Hoffman, Vice President; Allan Finnell, Treasurer; Thomas Rosenthal; Herman Arneson, Advisor. SECOND ROW: James Kogler; Bill Erpenbach; Ralph Stevens; Bill McKinnon; Roger Kerstner; Paul Paulson; Bob Thomas. THIRD ROW: Hardy Iida; Jerry Howard; John Moore; Richard Vogtsberger; Marshall Wake; Jim Jonen; Bob Dahlke; Dick Dignan. NOT PICTURED: Bruce Olander; Helmuth Albrecht; Gilbert Feller; Ken Held; Don Stoddard; Harry Shimada; Gerald Porter; Gary Penn; Charles Hornick; Gerald Sill; Joe Jajtner.





FRONT ROW: Raymond L. Cornwell, Advisor; William McGovern; James Kogler, President; Clarence Heyel; Richard Popp, Secretary; Richard Kveton, Treasurer; Lloyd Whydotski, Advisor. SECOND ROW: Jerome Peterson; Loren Johnson; John St. Jacques; Donald Erickson; James Traxel, Vice President; Eugene Kirscht. THIRD ROW: Paul Axelsen, Advisor; William Allen; Richard Vogtsberger; Norbert Link. NOT PICTURED: Jerry She mansky; Allen Trafford; James Bolm; Thomas Murray; Lloyd Hoeffner; Pat Iannone; Keith Koch; LaVern Bender; Gerald Kellam.

James Traxel and Keith Koch put final touches on a project

stout typographical society

Service in Printing

The Stout Typographical Society is a unique service organization. It is through the efforts of the S.T.S. that individuals and clubs obtain the printed material they need. The society product most familiar to the student is the Stout stationery, printed and sold by S.T.S. members. New members of the society may be easily recognized. They are found about the campus each semester in printers' attire, complete with shop aprons and printed caps.

After the new "printer" joins the society, he receives the bronze key of an apprentice. After doing a considerable amount of technical study and having exhibited his proficiency, he advances to the position of journeyman and is entitled to the silver key. The printer with higher aspirations may eventually earn the degree of master printer, symbolized by a gold key. The S.T.S. open house marked the observance of National Printing Education week. Visitors were conducted through the printing department.

Society members enjoyed visiting many of the graphic arts industries and paper mills of the Fox River valley on their annual field trip this spring. All of the printers had an opportunity to learn new facts about printing and allied industries. S.T.S. concluded its eventful year with the "Wazygoose," the printers' annual picnic.

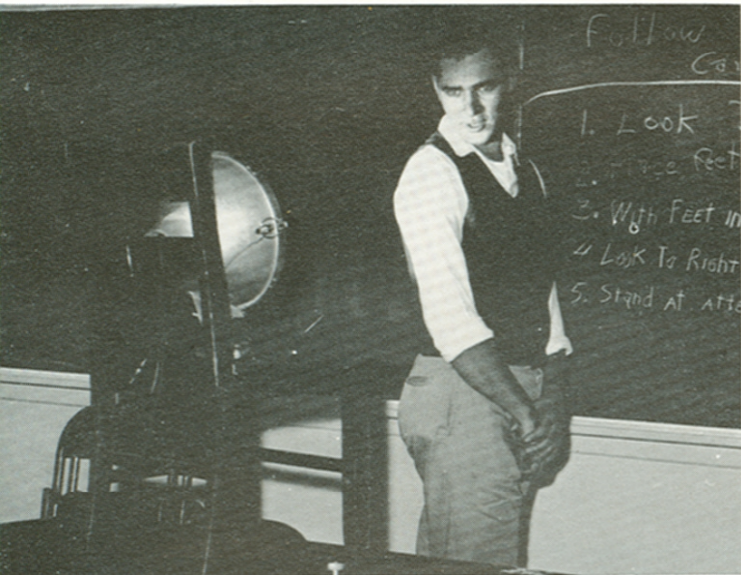


Mr. Cornwell, Jim Kogler, and Mr. Axelson plan the year's agenda



FRONT ROW: Gene Bohek, President; Ray F. Kranzusch, Advisor; Richard Matschnig, Vice President; Matthew Reneson, Advisor; Afif Hajir. SECOND ROW: Leo Nevala; Myron Tubbs; Gerald Borchardt; Clarence Heyel. THIRD ROW: Jerome Wolf; Jack Oman; Bruce King; Don Gibbons; Mel DeSwarte.

Keith Koch conducts a study of light and shadow



Refreshments are tops after an evening of cards

arts and crafts

Cards and Paddles

For the person interested in leather working, wood working, metals, plastics, or ceramics, the Arts and Crafts club is the ideal organization. Members have ample opportunities to work on any project which they choose within these areas. As hobbies can become quite time-consuming, anyone wishing to become a member must have maintained a 1.5 grade point average at Stout for at least one semester. One interesting feature of the initiation is a wooden paddle on which the initiate must obtain the signatures of all active members. Thus, the member-elect becomes better acquainted with other members.

The club held its seventh annual card party in January. Another important money making project was selling Homecoming buttons. Arts and Crafts club presents awards based on a point system; the number of points given depends on quality of workmanship displayed, amount of time and work required, and demonstrations and lectures given. After a stipulated number of points has been earned, the member is given the organization's highest award, a silver key.

Arts and Crafts club culminated the year's activities with its annual picnic. Through the club's activities, members learned many new skills and acquired interesting and creative hobbies which will provide enjoyment for years to come.



Mary Ruhland pours punch for Rita Horkan
and Bill John at the Christmas ball

panhellenic council

Uniting Sororities

Stout State College's Panhellenic Council, in affiliation with the National Panhellenic Congress, is an organization designed to promote sorority life on campus. It strives to develop close cooperation among Stout's four social sororities. Panhellenic membership is comprised of two delegates from each sorority, the sorority president plus an elected member from each sorority.

One of the first Panhellenic activities this year was a fall rushing party following the theme, "Backwards." The party acquainted eligible women with the various sororities. A second rushing party was held in the spring for freshmen and transfer students. "So You Want to Know About Sororities," an information sheet distributed to all freshmen women and potential rushees, was a new project of the council.

During Parents' weekend, the council sponsored a tea for mothers of Stout athletes. As in other years, the Panhellenic Christmas ball was a social highlight for sorority members and their escorts. Decorations depicted the theme of "Christmas Fantasy."

Panhellenic Council is an example of the successfully combined efforts of Stout's social sororities functioning as a single unit. Panhellenic's degree of success is measured by its many activities and contributions toward campus sorority life.

FRONT ROW: Jermaine Folkman; Patricia Christianson; Kathryn VanDoorn, President; Rita Casey; Keturah Antrim, Advisor.
SECOND ROW: Carolyn Greinke; Joan Martin. NOT PICTURED: Barbara Hartig, Secretary-Treasurer.



w.r.a.

Selling Kangaroos

A highly organized association of Stout State College coeds is the Women's Recreation Association. Courtesy, fair play, and good sportsmanship are encouraged; club members are stimulated to play for the enjoyment of playing, rather than only for the tangible rewards of such participation. The club is so named because it includes many activities which are classified as recreational rather than as athletic. Some of the club-sponsored social activities included a gymjam, a treasure hunt, a picnic, a scavenger hunt, a Christmas party, and a spring tea.

Volleyball, basketball, and bowling seem to be the most popular athletic activities. Comparatively new sports included this year were aerial tennis-dart and deck tennis. Play-offs were held periodically, and a championship team was selected in each intramural sport. W.R.A. offers three awards for sports participation, the highest being a blue and white letter S. To earn a letter, a woman must accumulate a certain number of organized and unorganized points. She must also earn points to receive the smaller W.R.A. awards — an emblem and a pin.

W.R.A. is not subsidized by the college, but is entirely self-supporting. Two of the most profitable money-making endeavors are selling hot dogs and barbecues at all home football games, and selling the stuffed official college pet, Leaping Lena the Kangaroo.



Doris Damrau and Dorothy Braunwarth
set up the net for a game of volleyball

FRONT ROW: Mary Hitesman; Catherine Krupp; Nancy Fenner; Joanne Salm, Treasurer; Yvonne Swenson, President; Sylvia Felland, Secretary; Frances Ginter; Ardelle Dregne; Irene Erdlitz, Advisor. SECOND ROW: Margaret Shattuck; Marlowe Zoberski; Jerre Skarvan; Carol Proffit; Sharon Hansen; Bette Zander; Mary Mowrer; Beverly Spry; Beverly Lescohier. THIRD ROW: Mary Lou Schleis; Virginia Shattuck; LaVaun Neeb; Carolyn Greinke; Linda Oldenburg; Marlea Mittag; Patricia Hable.





FRONT ROW: M. M. Price, Advisor; James Sand; Harry Miller, Vice President; Robert Mitchell; Richard Tepp, President; Brandon Smith; Gilbert Feller; Joseph Gerlach, Advisor; Ray C. Johnson, Advisor. SECOND ROW: Ronald Ebben; Lawrence Gannon; Herbert Helm; Richard Cheke; Richard Brehm; Jack Longshore; John Blythe; Joseph O'Leary; Ernest Oyama; James Nadeau. THIRD ROW: William Erpenbach; William Doane; Willard Bengs; Bruce Eland; Jann Peterson; James Bolm; Bruce Leonard; William Kindschy; Bill Geisert; Robert Sorenson; William Buckley.

Students crowd around the S Club booth during intermission

Club members promote their products

s club

Elephants and Smelt

Official lettermen's association of Stout State College is the S club. Membership in the club is limited to major letter winners in varsity sports and to men cheerleaders. The club sponsored many different activities during the college year. Among these were Dad's day, the intramural program, the S club carnival, a smelt fry, a White Elephant sale, and Awards day.

Dad's day is the day during the football season when the parents of the football team, particularly the fathers, are honored. Dads are feted at a banquet and have special seats at the football game. Perhaps the most widely-known activity sponsored by the S club is the intramural program. Various campus organizations compete for top honors in a variety of sports tournaments.

During the course of the year, the club also puts on a carnival. This is a festive occasion with all the gaiety and excitement of a midway, complete with barkers, decorations, and a gala atmosphere. In the spring, the S club sponsors three major events. The first is a smelt fry. The next is the White Elephant sale, a spot for bargain hunters. The climax of the club's intramural program is Athletics Award day. Varsity letters, representing the efforts of the varsity sports players, are also awarded in conjunction with this program.



alpha sigma alpha

Action in Stoutpatch

Members of the Alpha Sigma Alpha sorority, easily identified by their white blazers with red insignias embroidered on the pockets, began an eventful year by sponsoring the "Bermuda Blast," a dance to which fellows brave enough to wear Bermuda shorts were admitted free. Another fall activity was the annual rushing party with "Earth Angel" as its theme. Homecoming at Stout kept sorority members busy as they constructed a float, sold mums, and campaigned for Gerry Krueger, a sorority member. Gerry later was selected as the 1957 Homecoming queen.

Corsages of white and yellow mums were worn by Alpha Sigmas as they observed their 56th anniversary on Founder's day, November 15. It is said that in the spring a young man's fancy lightly turns to thoughts of love; the women of Alpha Sigma decided they wanted action, not thoughts. To solve their problems they proclaimed a Sadie Hawkins week. The fellows of Stoutpatch, U.S.A., took life easy while the girls did the courting. After a candy sale and Valentine tea, Sadie Hawkins week was climaxed by a dance.

Graduating women of the sorority attended the Senior Hum held in their honor. A dinner dance at the Menomonie Country club concluded a successful year for the sorority.

"Gateway to Heaven"



Jolly ASAs have fun building their snow sculpture

FRONT ROW: Mary E. Killian, Advisor; Kathryn Schomburg; Geraldine Krueger; Betty Schomburg, Vice President; Joan Martin, President; Glenyce Harmston, Secretary; Eleanor Weltzin, Treasurer; Catherine Blum; Pauline Rosenstiel. SECOND ROW: Carol Becker; Jane Thompson; Tonya Schmitz; Joan Braunwarth; Rhea VanVleet; Mary Brackett; Adaline Boche; Marion Lohr; Ann Moore; Alice Marshall; Gloria Walstad. THIRD ROW: Patricia Kurey; Sandra John; Janet Beckman; Barbara Hartig; Carol Buck; JoAnn Sommer; Ethel Scholler; Shirley Shaft; Jane Spurgat. NOT PICTURED: Billie Braker Walleen; Janet O'Grady; Jean Goehring; Gloria Zitlow; Lucretia Ebbott; Dorothy Grundmann; Rita Anderson; Katchen Kubitz; Sarah Albrecht; Kay McSweeney; Sue Ingalls; Shirley Aitken; Carol Barber; Nancy Jensen; Kathleen Camplin.





"Disk jockeys" offer their assistance at the Tacky Drag

Who's the tackiest dressed of all?

delta kappa

A Tacky Affair

One of the highlights for the Delta Kappa fraternity this year was winning first prize for their Homecoming float which was judged as being most in keeping with the theme. The float consisted of a large Stout Blue Devil throwing a La Crosse Indian into the Mississippi mud.

Members of Delta Kappa participated in many school activities this year. Selling hot chocolate and hot coffee at the football games was a fall project of the fraternity. Selling Stout license plate emblems, now found on many cars on the campus, was a new student service project begun this year. During the Christmas season, the DKs sent packages to several needy families in the area.

Within the fraternity, the main activities this year included the Homecoming alumni breakfast, a masquerade Halloween party, a Christmas party, the spring picnic, and the dinner dance. The Tacky Drag, the fraternity's traditional all-school dance, was held on January 18. The pair that was judged as the "most tacky couple" was awarded prizes.

Wearing the organization's traditional red fez and sash, two groups of pledges were initiated into the fraternity. During the year, two national conventions were held — the fall convention at Whitewater and the spring convention at Milwaukee.

FRONT ROW: Ivan Isaacson, President; William Bettisworth, Vice President; Bruce Eland; Allan Rusch, Secretary; James Indihar, Treasurer; James Nadeau. SECOND ROW: E. R. Oetting, Advisor; Peter Fulcer; Leonard Alexander; Robert Gilgenback; James Duesterbeck; Lester Hansen. THIRD ROW: Lester Sagstetter; James Vogtsberger; Duane Wicklund; Kenneth Carlson; Hans Hatopp. NOT PICTURED: Richard Tepp; Richard Hosford; LaVerne Rogers; Dean Karacker; William Daehling; James Blaszyk; James Lambert; Harley Peterson; Gene Quilling; Richard Schendel; Duane Duquette.





FRONT ROW: Lois Onsrud; Patricia Soldner, Treasurer; Marlys Pettis, Vice President; Patricia Christenson, President; Diane Davis, Secretary; Rita Casey, Panhellenic Representative; Alice Yamamoto; Mary Tickler. SECOND ROW: Mary Ann Parkel; Fern Mathey; Bovaird Brown; Julia Muenich, Bette Zander; Elizabeth Erpenbach; Muriel Erickson; Helen Froehlich. THIRD ROW: Susan Harycki; Lillian Holst; Betty Havlik; Loretta Sletten; Yvonne Swenson; Barbara Williams; Bobette Mulock; Ann Janda; Louise Grant. NOT PICTURED: Ann Kofoed; Joanne Salm; Jean Sprain; Nancy Fisher; JoAnn Hanson; Sandra Sorenson; Marilyn Peterson; Alice Schweizer; Margaret Massey; Jeanine Larson; Barbara Berkseth; Cynthia Bauer; Deanna Grzybowski; Barbara Kennedy; Marilyn Utter.

Alice Schweizer and Marilyn Peterson unload snow

Pull harder, girls!

pallas athene

Around P. A. Land

Members of Pallas Athene began the year with a picnic at Riverside park. Following tradition, the annual fall rushing party was centered around an "Alice in P. A. Land" theme. Nine girls were pledged and later were initiated.

P.A. members were active in Homecoming festivities; many alumnae returned and attended a Homecoming dinner given in their honor. In mid-November the women assembled in the tea room for Thanksgiving dinner. "Christmas Fantasy," the Panhellenic ball, was December's first activity. Later, a copper earring sale was held. Two local families were the recipients of gifts of food, clothing, and toys given by the sorority.

At Winter Carnival time, sorority members entered many contests. The green and white glowworm built by the P. A.s shone gaily throughout the carnival. The Snow Ball presented by the sorority climaxed carnival festivities. On February 14, members wore red roses in observance of their Founder's day. Sorority members also took part in the Panhellenic Sock Hop and the Stunt Night program.

With decorations centered around the traditional Maypole, May day was celebrated by the sorority with an all-school tea. On May 24, Pallas Athene held its dinner dance at the Country club. A farewell dinner honoring senior women ended another year for Pallas Athene.





FRONT ROW: Keturah Antrim, Advisor; Barbara Hartig; Dorothy Grundmann; Romaine Deering, Secretary; Loretta Sletten; H. Robert Gussel; Ralph Stevens, Vice President. SECOND ROW: Robert Dahlke; William McKinnon, Treasurer; Peter Jackson, President; David Soderberg; Merle Price, Advisor.

S.S.A.

Student Decisions

Everyone becomes a member of the Stout Student Association on registration day; consequently this group reflects all Stout men and women. Four student-elected officers, class and dormitory representatives, and faculty advisors comprise the governing board which manages the S.S.A.

Important responsibilities of the S.S.A. include taking charge of all school elections, selecting representatives from each class to serve on the governing board, electing "Who's Who in American Colleges" candidates from Stout, planning convocations, distributing student identification cards, publishing the college social calendar, providing a public address system for school functions, and organizing and serving at all-school picnics.

During its bimonthly meetings, the governing board discusses matters concerning the welfare of students. The S.A.A. is primarily interested in maintaining active social life on the campus. By sponsoring mixers on weekends when other groups have no activities scheduled, the organization tries to keep the campus from becoming socially "dead."

This year the S.S.A. developed a new award to be given to students who had outstandingly contributed time and effort toward campus improvements. A new bulletin board placed in Bowman hall held attractive plaques designating the various organizations; consequently, locating organization notices has been greatly simplified.

S.S.A. officers — Pete Jackson, Ralph Stevens, Peggy Deering and Bill McKinnon keep things running smoothly

"Don't forget your S.S.A. card" — students complete registration





Bringing records up to date are Susan Rundle, Arlaine Skar, and Shirley Grant

Officers and advisor confer — Carol Bibby, Shirley Grant, Miss McCalmont, Marlys Vieths

y.w.c.a.

The Big Sisters

Activities of the Young Women's Christian Association, better known as the Y, begin long before students arrive at Stout in September. Each spring Stout women sign up to have a "little sister" the coming year. During the summer months the "big-sisters" send letters to incoming freshmen who will be their "little-sisters." These letters tell of life at Stout and answer questions the freshmen might have. The first Sunday of the school year is set aside for the "Big-Little-Sister" tea.

During the first week of school the Y held a corridor sale. Also among its projects was an annual candy sale. In anticipation of the Christmas season and a Christmas party, the Y decorated a large evergreen tree in Harvey Hall. Instead of exchanging gifts, the girls collected money and prepared a box for a needy family. At the beginning of the second semester, the "Big-Little-Sister" reunion was held. Preparations for the Mother-Daughter banquet were begun early in the year; everyone was kept busy until the banquet in March.

In the spring the big events were retreat and the senior picnic. At retreat, the year's activities were discussed and plans were made for the coming year.

FRONT ROW: Mary McCalmont, Advisor; Susan Rundle; Carol Bibby, Vice President; Shirley Grant, President; Katherine McIlquham; Sonia Weaver, Treasurer; Marlys Vieths, Secretary; Carol Smith; Jermaine Folkman; Louise Grant; Margaret Harper, Advisor. SECOND ROW: Dorothy Gustafson; Dawn Johnson; Beverly Mortenson; Carol Hawksworth; Donna Enders; Joan Wonoski; Marion Brockman; Charlene Pichelmeyer; Shirley Budde; Annette Hanson. THIRD ROW: Roberta Swanson; Ruth Stratman; Arlaine Skar; Ruth Thomas; Marval Klecker; Eileen Sievert; Peggy Handlos; Virginia Vick; Sharon Fink; Nancy Paremski. NOT PICTURED: Ruth Brill; Martha Bromley; Doris Farrey; Mary Gunderson; Carol Heins; Katherine Hisey; Laura Kiel; Gwendolyn Martinsin; Bobette Mulock; Barbara Olson; Loretta Sletten; Judith Steiner; Donna Wittkopf.





Dick Popp and Ted Nick work on a scrapbook

Fraternity members examine Phi Sig house decorations

phi sigma epsilon

Basketball Pizza

Members of the Phi Sigma Epsilon fraternity can easily be identified on campus when they wear their red jackets with the fraternity insignia. Phi Sig pledges stand out during "Hell" week, for they appear in traditional straw hats, white shirts, and red string ties.

At Homecoming time, the fraternity honored returning alumni at a supper. Two grudge games were played with the F.O.B. fraternity. The Sweetheart dance, co-sponsored with the Sigma Sigma Sigma sorority, was another event of the fall season. The Phi Sigs invited all the sororities to accompany them Christmas caroling; afterwards the women were entertained at the fraternity house. An all-school pizza party was held before one of the home basketball games. Fraternity members were active participants in the S club carnival and the Winter Carnival. Money-making projects included a car wash and the selling of Stout pens and pennants.

The Phi Sigs honored their graduating members at "Green-Up," a spring picnic. The biggest event of the year was the dinner dance. At this dance, plans for organizing an alumni chapter were started. The chapter won the efficiency trophy this year for the second time. The local chapter is also given credit for founding a new fraternity chapter at Superior State College.

FRONT ROW: Edwin Seifert, Advisor; Thomas Kukar; Theodore Nick, Treasurer; Patrick Spielman, President; Clifford Aderholdt, Vice President; Eddie Birch, Secretary; Robert Krejcie; George Soderberg, Advisor. SECOND ROW: Richard Kveton, David Zakrzewski; Richard Dirschel; Don Feyereisen; Loren Johnson; Richard Popp; H. Robert Gussell. THIRD ROW: Richard Kasel; Carl Brooks; Leonard Wilde; David Soderberg; Francis Lamer; Stanley Suk; Howard Steinhilber. FOURTH ROW: Charles Smith; Donald Anderson; Ronald Anderson; Richard Steckel; James O'Bryon; Elmer Lemke; Robert Tews.





FRONT ROW: Diane Bournoville; Audrey Schroeder, Panhellenic Representative; Jermaine Folkman, President; Ann Kaiser, Treasurer; Jeanne Machel, Vice President; Jean Baumgartner, Secretary; Ardelle Dregne; Mary Miller. SECOND ROW: Romaine Deering; Audrey Adams; Mary Suk; Joan Hobbick; Beverly Leschier; Ruth Thomas; Mary Ann Cerney; Joanne Wendorf; Mary Williams, Advisor. THIRD ROW: Annette Hanson; Alice Weltzin; Marilyn Bangs; Beverly Duerkop; Mary Lou Schleis; Joan Wonoski; Rita Horkan; Opal Burton. FOURTH ROW: Marvene Nelson; Mary Strutzel; Mary Ruhland; Mary Smith.

Mary Ruhland and Joan Wonoski
prepare for a party

Members work on the Tri Sigma snow sculpture construction



sigma sigma sigma

Giving Up Lover

Lavender sweaters, triangle pins, and pearl jewelry worn every Thursday make the Tri Sigmas an easily recognizable group on the Stout campus. Sigma Sigma Sigma, the first local and national sorority at Stout, became a member of the National Panhellenic Conference in 1952.

Held in an atmosphere of candlelight and jack-o-lanterns, Tri Sigma's annual Halloween tea provided festivity for all who attended. Later in the fall, Sigmas and Phi Sigma Epsilon co-sponsored the Sweetheart dance, giving away "Lover," a cuddly, stuffed dog, to the holder of the winning ticket. Autumn activities concluded with chapter inspection by a national executive board member.

Holiday festivity and social service projects constituted part of Tri Sigma's Christmas celebration. Early in December, members decorated for the Panhellenic ball. They also attended a Sigma cocktail party before the dance. As a social service project, Tri Sigma packed a Christmas basket for a needy family in Menomonie. Additional service projects include contributing to the Robbie Page Memorial fund for crippled children and giving a scholarship to a worthy freshman girl.

Sixty years of upholding leadership, scholarship, and strong womanly character were celebrated on April 20, Tri Sigma's Founder's day. Other spring activities consisted of the sorority dinner dance and the Senior Farewell.



FRONT ROW: Dora Aramori; Carol Fredrick; Eleanor Weltzin, President; Barbara Hatopp, Vice President; Beverly Mortenson; Maryellen Pfeiffer; Mary Killian, Advisor. SECOND ROW: Carol Bibby; Ann Janda; Betty Schomburg, Secretary; Barbara Hartig; Bonnie Bauman; Louise Grant; Mary Suk. NOT PICTURED: Ann Kofoed; Charlotte Pengilly; Barbara Bosch; Deanne Kelnhofer; Kris Ostertag; Sharon Athorp; Corrine Nelson; Tula Skar; Dorothy Bauer; Rosemary Aliesch; Donita Beguhn; Bonnie Halama; Marilyn Kleist; Marlea Mittag; Carol Proffit; Judith Steiner.

dietetic club

Nutrition Wise

Any student majoring in either dietetics or institutional management is eligible for membership in the Stout State College Dietetic club after she has completed three semesters of satisfactory college work. Dietetic club is a professional organization for students majoring in these two fields.

Dietetic club is active professionally and socially. Vocational tours during the 1957-1958 school year included two field trips to Minneapolis, Minnesota. The Betty Crocker Kitchens, the University of Minnesota hospital, and Dayton's Food Service were among the places visited. This spring several Stout delegates attended the National Restaurant Association Convention held in Chicago.

Early in December, the club held its annual fruitcake sale. This sale gave valuable experience in large quantity cooking. The annual Christmas party was held in the Tainter Hall classroom, complete with a Christmas tree and Santa Claus. Careers were stressed by the Dietetic club in the hope of attracting more girls to the profession.

On Honor's day, a medical dictionary was presented to the senior who had most completely represented the ideals of the club, both in her profession and her club work. To culminate the year's activities, Dietetic club held a dinner honoring its graduating seniors.

Bonnie Bauman explains a meat chart to Ann Kofoed, Ann Janda, and Charlotte Pengilly

It's tea time as Barb Hatopp, Mary Suk, and Eleanor Weltzin prepare for the Nutrition Week tea





FRONT ROW: George Soderberg, Advisor; Bovaird Brown, Treasurer; Myron Tubbs; Mary Tickler, Secretary; Charles Wright. SECOND ROW: Eugene Gehl, Charles Constantine; Fred Culpepper; Roger Brennan; Virgil Gottwalt. NOT PICTURED: Laurene Bluemke; Nancy Jensen; Albert Herrling; Fern Mathey; Leonard Alexander; James Lambert, President; Richard Schendal; Roger Nichols, Treasurer; John Pelt; Gordon Grotte, Vice President; Mary Alms; Julie Blank; Roger Curtis; Merlyn Curtis; Edward Ayers; Dale Soderberg; David Passo; Tim Toule; Frank Zabo; James Coyle; Kay Koeper; Raphael Richards; Robert Dosedel; Bob Danielson.

Directions to Deepwood or Hardscrabble are written —
Bob Dosedel, Charles Wright, and Jim Lambert

Jim Lambert explains the ski trail to
Robert Dosedel and Edward Ayers



ski club

Down Snowy Slopes

The Ski club was an active organization on the Stout campus this year. This informal club is mainly designed to teach beginners how to ski and to provide opportunities for experienced skiers to develop new skills. During the year the club grew, and students enjoyed the activities done together.

Club members visited three main skiing centers: Telemark, Hardscrabble, and Deepwood. Nearly every weekend at least one carload of club members from Stout went skiing at a nearby resort. Stout has been proud to furnish Deepwood with the ski patrol in charge of conduct on the hill.

During the Winter Carnival, enthusiastic members sponsored cross-country races and ski-jumping contests. One of the biggest highlights of the year was a weekend trip to Porkypine Mountain in northern Michigan. About a dozen members enjoyed themselves in a skier's paradise.

Presenting their own Winter Carnival at Deepwood, Ski club members invited Eau Claire students, the latter arriving attired in humorous, unusual clothing. The day was spent skiing; in the evening food was furnished, and music was provided for dancing.

Many interesting and helpful movies were shown throughout the season. They included tips on safety, basic skills, and modern techniques. In March, the club sponsored a mixer.



FRONT ROW: Dick G. Kiatt, Advisor; Robert Swanson, Advisor; George Soderberg, Advisor; Edwin Siefert, Advisor; Gene Bocek, Vice President; Jerome Wolf, President; Maynard Bjork; Philip W. Ruehl; Ray F. Kranzusch. SECOND ROW: Edward Morical; Ivan Isaacson; James Schlagenhaft; Conrad Mlynarek; Dennis Darling; Donald Hoffman; Vernon Draxler; Robert Gussel; Matthew W. Reneson. THIRD ROW: Raymond L. Cornwell; Stanley Suk; Allen Johnson; Eugene Baraboo; Robert Spinti; John Kasten; Carl Putman; Jack Oman; Vaclovas Vaitkevicius; Thomas Munro; Roger Brennan. THIRD ROW: Dwight Chinnock; William Allen; Leo Nevala; Gregory Trzebiatowski; Duane Wicklund; Jack Longshore; Kenneth Dickie; Andrew Kurey; Thomas Pagel; Malcolm Tuve. NOT PICTURED: Maurice Guptill; Gerald Bleskacek; William Lanta; Curtis Phillips; Roger Wege; Eugene Gehl; Ronald Holman; Peter Jackson; William Kindschy; Richard Kveton; David Schomburg; John Theis; Thomas Wright; Ray Wiitanen; Bruce King; Brandon Smith; Donald Sohn; Richard Beckman; Carlton Brown; Ronald Dhuey; Walter Diederick; Afif Hajir; James Indihar; David Johnson; Victor Larsen; Bruce Leonard; Louis Milsted; Charles Moroni; Allen Rusch; James Schnitzler; John Wiedenbauer.

Results of EPT elections are announced

Santa makes his traditional visit to the Christmas party

epsilon pi tau

For Industrial Arts

Stout State College is the home of Theta chapter of Epsilon Pi Tau, national honorary fraternity in the field of industrial arts. The organization, through social, technical, and research projects, strives to provide means of improvement for its members. Several social events are sponsored by E.P.T. each year. A Christmas party was held for the members and their families or dates. The next event was a mixer after the La Crosse basketball game.

The organization takes several field trips each year. They sometimes journey to secondary schools to study different methods of teaching industrial arts; or they may take a trip, as they did last fall, to Minneapolis, where they saw Cinerama and were shown the equipment involved in its production. Funds raised by the group were used not only for the various social activities, but also for the annual \$25.00 scholarship to a Stout student selected by the members.

Meetings were held twice a month. Business pertinent to the group was discussed at these meetings, and a person associated with industrial arts or a related field presented information to the group. A joint meeting of E.P.T. and Phi Upsilon Omicron was held; a well-known speaker was engaged to address the gathering.



metals guild

Blue Bells in Metal

Main objective sought by the Metals Guild is the furthering of members' knowledge of new metal-working developments such as changes in techniques, products, and processes in this field. Membership is open to men who have the required number of metals courses and the proper grade point average in these courses. Regular meetings were held semi-monthly, with a work meeting being held on alternating weeks. At the regular meetings, guests from certain industries were invited to speak to the group, or films were shown on subjects of professional interest.

In the fall the Guild entered a float in the Homecoming parade. The Christmas tree put up over the entrance to Bowman Hall during the Yuletide season was the work of Metals Guild members. Another of the projects carried on by the Guild was the making of small blue Stout bells sold at football and basketball games to add to the spirit of the student body and to add to the noise from the cheering section. Two field trips were taken by the organization. One trip which the Guild took this year was to Josten's Manufacturing Company at Owatonna, Minnesota. This company is known for the manufacturing of class rings.



Bill Richter, Tom Wright, and Jerry Berger check the specifications of a project

Ron Dhuey and Afif Hajir assemble a rifle

FRONT ROW: Harold Halfin, Advisor; Gary Tarbox; Theodore Wiehe, Advisor; Tom Wright, Secretary; Stewart Shaft, Treasurer; William Richter, President; Gregory Trzebiatowski. SECOND ROW: Gerald Alfheim; Franklin Tomsich; Afif Hajir; Wendell Carlson; Thomas Munro; Herbert Mehne; Sheldon Satter. THIRD ROW: William Dalager; Leo Nevala; Leo VanderKamp; James Schnitzler; Maynard Bjork; Thomas Pagel. FOURTH ROW: Bruce Rabe; William Tiefenthaler; Richard Parish; Donald Betts.





FRONT ROW: Philip Ruehl, Advisor; Frederick Hanna; Jay Leland, President; John Malmin, Vice President; Robert Spinti, Advisor. SECOND ROW: Alan Hammerschmidt; Pat Iannone; Sheldon White; David Grebe; James Cain; Keith Anderson; LaVern Peterson, Secretary-Treasurer. NOT PICTURED: Lawrence Churchill; Roger Kerstner.

radio-electronics club

Hams and Electronics

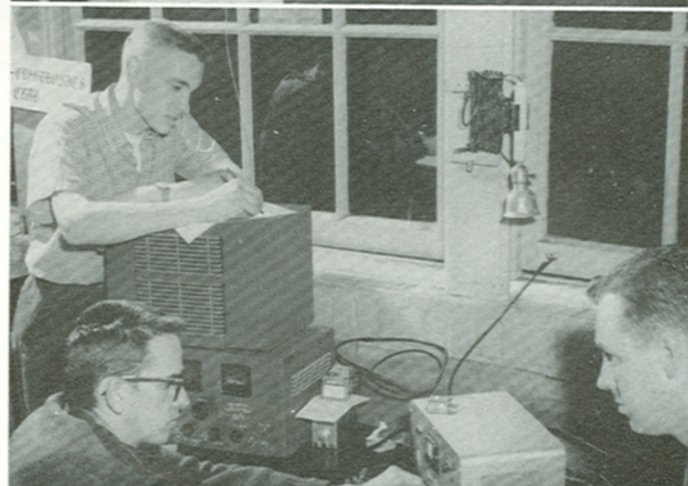
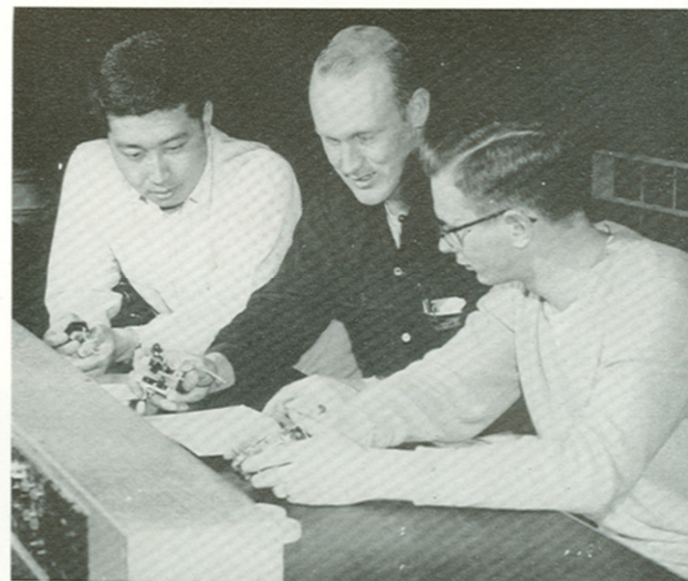
This year the Radio club became known as the Radio-Electronics club. With the change in name came a revision of the club's constitution. Such action was prompted with hopes of encouraging more students who are interested in electronic experimentation to participate in the club's program. Activities included experimentation with timers, high fidelity, and other electronic devices.

Radio-Electronics club now has a new transmitter. This transmitter is installed in the "ham shack" of the Trades Building. The transmitter is good for novice operation and also for more advanced class license work. With a novice license the operator is able to send code on the air within certain limitations. The club also cooperated with the S.S.A. in setting up a speaker system in the gym to improve distribution of music at dances.

An important aspect of the Radio-Electronics club is the weekly study group. Each week a club member leads theory discussion and code practice. With the ever-increasing role of electronics in the world today, it is the hope of the club to better prepare its members for everyday life. Membership in the club is open to all Stout students — both men and women—who have an interest in amateur radio or electronic experimentation.

Jay Leland demonstrates apparatus to club members

John Malmin tunes the receiver as others prepare to take notes





FRONT ROW: Dick G. Klatt, Advisor; Arlaine Skar, Treasurer; Phyllis Knox, Vice President; Dianne Achter; Afif Hajir.
SECOND ROW: David McNaughton; Allen Mattson; William McNaughton, Secretary; Ralph Hermann, President.

Duane Webb's shot is checked with a telescope

Club members practice under the instructor's watchful eye



rifle club

Straight Shooters

Main objective of the Rifle club is to further the encouragement of organized rifle and pistol shooting among citizens of the United States, residents of our own community, and students of Stout State College. Other aims of this organization include better knowledge of the safe handling and proper care of firearms.

In 1947 this group became affiliated with the National Rifle Association. Men and women students interested in firing small bore rifles, pistols, and larger caliber firearms belong to the Stout Rifle club.

Accepting the challenge to extend their knowledge of many types of shooting equipment, the students enjoy a sport which offers many recreational benefits as well as educational aspects. In the spring of 1957, the members of the local club sponsored their first Tower Gallery tourney. Postal matches were held on the Stout campus, with other colleges and universities also taking part. Highlighting the year were intercollegiate matches held at the University of Minnesota in the spring. At this time, colleges competed for the award of the best team marksmen. Receiving national awards for being the most accurate pistol and rifle marksmen serves as a stimulus to club members; consequently, competition among the avid members becomes more keen throughout the year.

alpha psi omega

Showmanship

Membership in the Manual Arts Players chapter of Alpha Psi Omega provides students with a chance to gain experience in staging dramatic productions. Membership in Alpha Psi is obtained by earning a required number of points. Two points are given for each hour of work by members of the production staff. Actors, stage managers, and student directors are given points according to a predetermined scale; a lead in a play can earn an actor as many as fifty points. When one has earned fifty points, he is classified as an understudy; when one has earned one hundred points, he is classified as a full member.

Fraternity members are very proud of their new scenery shop located under the stage. Designed and remodeled by members, the room has space available for construction and storage of costumes, properties, scenery, and lighting equipment. During the past year, the organization purchased power equipment to aid in scenery construction.

Alpha Psi Omega took an active part in the Parents' weekend events by presenting two one-act plays, "If Men Played Cards As Women Do," and "A Cup of Tea." Three-act productions were presented in the fall and spring. The organization held a spring picnic and concluded its social activities for the year with a banquet.



Scott Evenson and Keith Halvorson in a scene from "Outward Bound"

Prop men at work behind the scenes

FRONT ROW: Lorna S. Lengfeld, Advisor; Margaret Douglas; Bette Zander; Marion Lohr, Treasurer; Marval Klecker; Leilani Lybeck; Betty Havlik. SECOND ROW: Barbara Pratt; Donna Enders; Norman Valiska, Vice President; Carolee Kaecker; Joan Braunwarth; Rhea VanVleet. THIRD ROW: Richard Dirschel; Clarence Fehlhaber; Peter Jackson; Elmer Lemke; Roger Brennan; Darrel Ebert.





FRONT ROW: Dorothy Clure, Advisor; Ann Noble, Advisor; Opal Burton, President-Elect; Rhea VanVleet, President; Beverly Duerkop, Vice President; Shirley Budde, Secretary; Mary Hitesman, Treasurer. SECOND ROW: Jane Thompson; Rita Casey; Gloria Scholz; Joan Martin; Joanne Salm; Ardelle Dregne; Mary Parkel.

Marilynn Watts and Carol Hatch chat during a tea

Jeanne Smith receives her initiation corsage from Rhea VanVleet as others wait their turn



home economics club

One of the Biggest

Four hundred strong! Yes, over 400 women comprise one of Stout's largest organizations, the Home Economics club. Enrollment as a home economics major is the only membership requirement. Two innovations this year were the compiling and selling of a recipe book and a Twelfth Night party. Another first for the 1957-1958 program was the election of women from the freshman, sophomore, and junior classes to represent their classmates on Home Economics club council.

"Be Profession Wise" was the theme for this year's monthly meetings. At the first meeting, reports on home economists' summer jobs were given by three club members. Observation of the founding of the United Nations was celebrated at a tea co-sponsored with students from other lands. These students acted as hostesses at the tea and contributed articles from their native lands for the decor. Mrs. A. R. Henry told the women of her personal experiences at the U.N.

Freshman women displayed their organizational know-how when they presented the annual Green tea in March. Dean Kirk highlighted the March meeting with her talk, "Home Economists in Television and Radio." Senior members were honored at the Senior Farewell breakfast. Experiences gained through Home Economics club will undoubtedly assist its members when they graduate from Stout.



FRONT ROW: Wauneta Hain, Advisor; Sonia Weaver; Patricia Beebe, President; Grace Gundale; William Kaul, Vice President.
SECOND ROW: Tom Murray, Treasurer; Carolyn Greinke; Bruce King; Fred Culpepper.

stout christian fellowship

For a Richer Life

Non-denominational prayer and study of the Bible make up the meetings of the Stout Christian Fellowship. The purpose of this organization is to strengthen the spiritual life of the college student. Leaders of the group feel that good spiritual thinking is part of a well-balanced college life.

Informal meetings aided in free exchange of ideas; often individual members took charge of the discussions. These meetings were open to all if a special film or speaker was presented. The S.C.F. held exchange meetings with the Eau Claire and River Falls chapters in order to become better acquainted with similar groups on other campuses. Earlier in the year, several members traveled to Wood Lake to attend the regional conference of the Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship.

S.C.F. does not eliminate the social side of college life from its calendar. The group held several parties, some of them being exchange meetings with other groups. About one meeting a month was set aside for a social gathering. This year, as in the past, the organization had a spring and a fall picnic. It also joined in the Homecoming festivities by constructing a float with a religious theme. In addition, members gave a Homecoming breakfast for all S.C.F. alumni.

Bill Kaul, Pat Beebe, and Sonia Weaver enjoy a recreational meeting

SCF's impressive Homecoming float catches parade watcher's attention



inter-religious council

Needed Co-ordinators

Inter-Religious council was organized to assist the administration in the coordination of all on-campus and off-campus religious groups which serve the Stout students' religious needs. The council's first activity this year was the preparation and distribution of a bulletin, "Locate Your Church." This bulletin was intended to familiarize new students with Stout's religious facilities. It listed all churches in Menomonie, their addresses, clergymen, hours of services, and other information which incoming students would be interested in knowing.

During the year several speakers were invited to discuss the need of religion on the college campus and the responsibility which a religious organization has for students. The selected representatives of each participating organization held monthly supper meetings to discuss campus religious problems. The presidents of the various religious groups represented on the council reported on the activities of their respective groups during the year. During Brotherhood week, the Inter-Religious council sponsored guest speakers for religious emphasis and also sponsored a fund drive for world service organizations.

Through the council's activities, clergymen, faculty members, students, and parents achieved a better understanding of the relationship that should exist in a democratic society between higher education and religion.



Mrs. Henry leads a panel on the United Nations

Afif Hajir and Reverend Sanasac prepare for a dinner

FRONT ROW: O. W. Nitz, Advisor; Charlene Pichelmeyer; Louise Grant, Secretary-Treasurer; Dennis Darling, President; Carol Fredrick; Shirley Grant. SECOND ROW: Patricia Beebe; Wallace McCrum; Herbert Mehne; Don Betts; Marilyn Watts.





Dick Beckman gets 'set for an action shot during a basketball game



Rich Vogtsberger checks photo proofs

tower

The Year's Events

Another school year is over, and another Tower has been distributed to Stout students. The people behind the scenes have worked long and hard to publish this yearbook.

The production editor heads the backstage crew. During the summer, he draws up the "dummy," a plan of the proposed layout. Staff photographers are especially important, for the Tower is essentially a picture book. On scheduled nights they take group pictures of classes and organizations. As the year wears on they are everywhere, snapping informal records of campus activities. Their photographs capture the excitement of a close basketball game, the enthusiasm of Homecoming festivities, the beauty of the decorations at a big dance.

Then the literary staff, under new faculty advisorship this year, attacks the task of writing articles to explain the pictures. Stories are written, checked for accuracy, corrected or rewritten if necessary, and then submitted to the literary editor for final approval. All the staff members join in composing captions to identify the people, places, and events shown in the photographs. This done, typists and proofreaders put their efforts toward meeting the printer's deadlines.

The backstage preparation is finished now. Many people have played their parts in the publication of this Tower. Through their cooperative effort the book reaches the students in completed form.

Ellwyn Hendrickson, Mr. Wills, and Pat Soldner scan a dummy page





FRONT ROW: John H. Wills, Advisor; Helen Froehlich; Kay Koeper; Carol Hawksworth; Louella Howell; Marval Klecker; Joanne Salm; Jean Sprain; Anne Marie Dahl; Barbara Reitter; Patricia Soldner, Associate Editor. SECOND ROW: David P. Barnard, Advisor; Mina Claseman; Sandra Millar; Katchen Kubitz; Lillian Holst; Carole Waterstreet; Judith Berget; Gloria Scholz; Marlene Bublitz; Marlene Dowdle; Kathleen Ritzman. THIRD ROW: James Kogler, Production Editor; Richard Vogtsberger, Editor; Thomas Pagel, Assistant Literary Editor; Thomas Munro, Assistant Literary Editor; Richard Popp; Loren Johnson, Business Manager; Robert Krejcie; Thomas Murray. NOT PICTURED: Jean Owen; Mary Weiking; Mary Price; Irene Kettunen; Betty Sandstrom; Paul Smith; Karen L. Johnson; Marilyn VerHaagh; Margaret Korn; Carol Bishop; Ann Hedler; Beverly Day.

Dr. Barnard and Roy VanDreser
examine the press camera



Jim Kogler fills out a job sheet



dramatics

Curtain Time

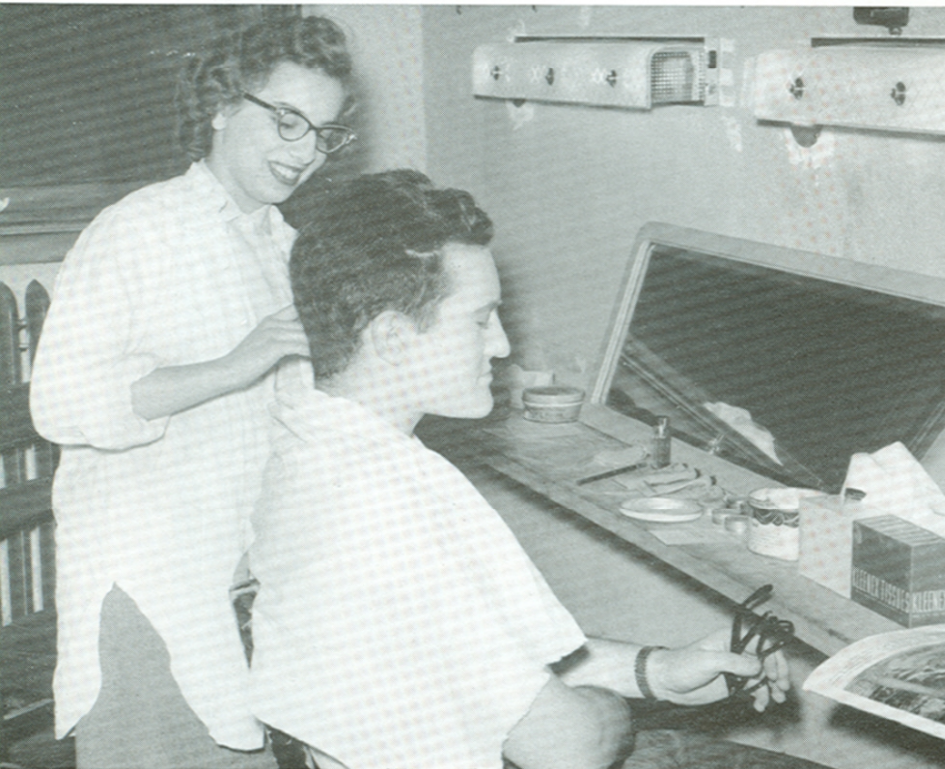
Dramatic productions play an important part in the extracurricular activities at Stout. Besides providing experiences in acting and directing for interested students, plays give hours of enjoyment to audiences.

Preparing a play is a project requiring several months. Before the lights dim and the curtain opens, students spend many hours in perfecting the play. After a series of try-outs, the director names the cast, and work on the play begins. The actors concentrate on memorizing lines and assuming the personalities of the characters they portray. Frequent rehearsals are needed to give the production professional polish. Behind the scenes the production crews are also at work. Committees are functioning to build sets, plan scenery, collect properties, prepare costumes, and arrange lighting. Make-up and sound effect details are also considered.

While these technical aspects progress, the publicity committees must prepare posters, handbills, and radio announcements to inform everyone of the coming event. Tickets and programs must be printed. Finally curtain time arrives. Weeks of hard work are climaxed by presentation of the play.

These play preparations occur twice each year at Stout. There are two major productions, the fall play and the spring play. These events, together with one-act plays, give students excellent dramatic experiences.

Joan Hagen applies make-up to Wayne Towne





Nancy Rebernick, Margie Korn, and Donna Enders work on staging for MAP productions



Backstage is onstage for "The Torch Bearers"



Virginia Olson, Wayne Towne, and Carol Hoppe in dress rehearsal for "The Torch Bearers"

Keith Halverson, Paul Paulson, Katherine Thuli, and Alice Phelan in a tense scene of "Outward Bound"





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gets tips from
editor Bill Erpenbach
as they study the
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Informing the Student

Every Friday *The Stoutonia*, weekly publication of Stout State College, reaches the students. The staff is made up entirely of students, and every step of the paper's production—writing, editing, printing, and circulating—is their work. The product is a paper filled with academic, social, and sports news, all of which are a part of student life.

The paper gets its start Monday morning when the reporters are sent out in search of news stories. During the next few days, the staff members begin copyreading, typing, and proofreading articles; the dummy is also drawn up. Late Thursday evening the production staff runs off the paper. Circulation of the college newspaper, the only phase of production of which most students are aware, is supervised by the circulation manager and his staff. Copies of the paper are mailed to active alumni, and thirty newspapers from each week's publication are kept in *The Stoutonia* file. For Homecoming, Thanksgiving, and Christmas, special editions of *The Stoutonia* are published.

Staff members receive a good deal of practical experience in journalism and printing. On Awards day both an outstanding member of the staff selected by Mr. Whydowski and the retiring editor receive awards for service rendered to the paper.

Donita Beguhn and Ann Janda operate the linotype





Ruth Olson, Bev Spry, Bo Brown, and Jim Schnitzler determine the course of the spring tour

symphonic singers

Music Minded

First of the 1957-1958 public appearances of the Stout choir and Symphonic Singers, under the direction of Dr. Edfield A. Odegard, was made on the sixth of November. This concert was appropriately called the Fall Festival of Music. Soon after this concert followed preparations for the Christmas concert. The night of December eighteenth found the choir singing of the "Spirit of Christmas." Numbers on the program done by the Symphonic Singers were "All Glory, Laud, and Honor," and the "Doxology Choral Prelude." The audience, choir, and band participated in two numbers for the processional and recessional.

A memorable experience for all the members was the spring Symphonics tour. This three-day tour gave the choir excellent experience and spread good will around the country. When it returned the choir gave a spring concert. All in all, the school year was a very busy one.

Choir functioned like any organization in that it had officers elected by the choir members. The officers helped to see that everything ran smoothly throughout the school year. President of the choir was James Schnitzler; other officers were Ruth Olson, secretary; and Beverly Spry, treasurer. All of the accompanying for the choir was done by Steve Saxton.

FRONT ROW: Sandra Richards; Carol Perso; Marjorie Brown; Mary Tickler; Virginia Olsen; Bonnie Conrad; Bobette Mulock; Sylvia Mertes; Jean Owen. SECOND ROW: Barbara Kennedy; Margaret Shattuck; Vivian Baumann; Sarah Albrecht; Carol Bibby; Roberta Swanson; Deanne Kelnhofer; Mary Kinney. THIRD ROW: Martha Bromley; Catherine McSweeney; Betty Sandstrom; Marilyn Blotz; JoAnn Heinz; Joan Quilling. FOURTH ROW: Ocie Heis; Beverly Komperud; Betty Schott; Sandra Schumacher; Patricia Paulson; Virginia Hubbard; Iloa Leu; Yvonne Hammer. FIFTH ROW: William Bird; Michael Bachler; Gordon Grotte; Jerry Fisher; Dale Soderberg; Bruce Rabe; Richard Popp; Norbert Link; Donald Gibbons; Roy Sveiven; Don Betts; Donna Dempsey.



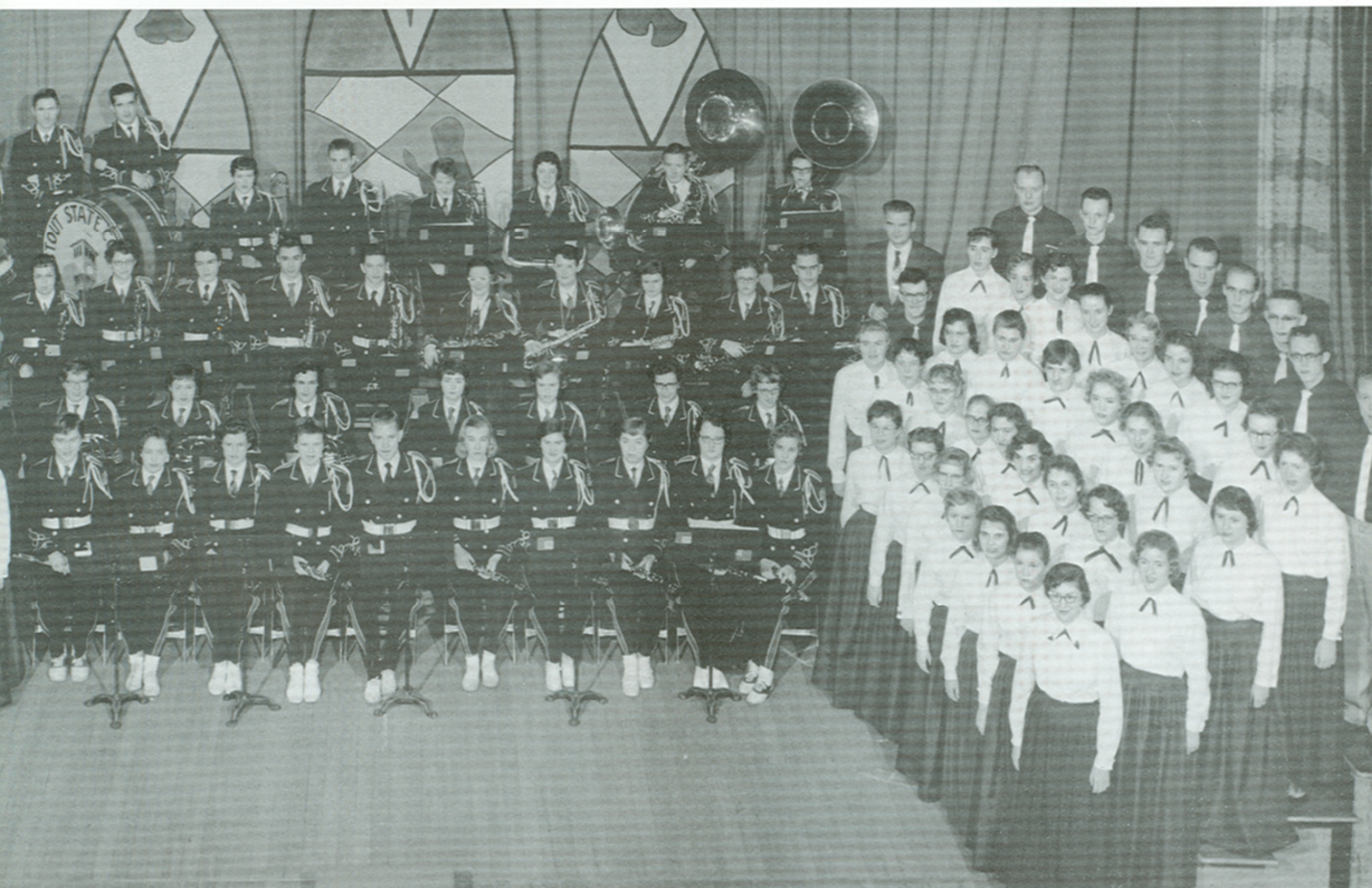


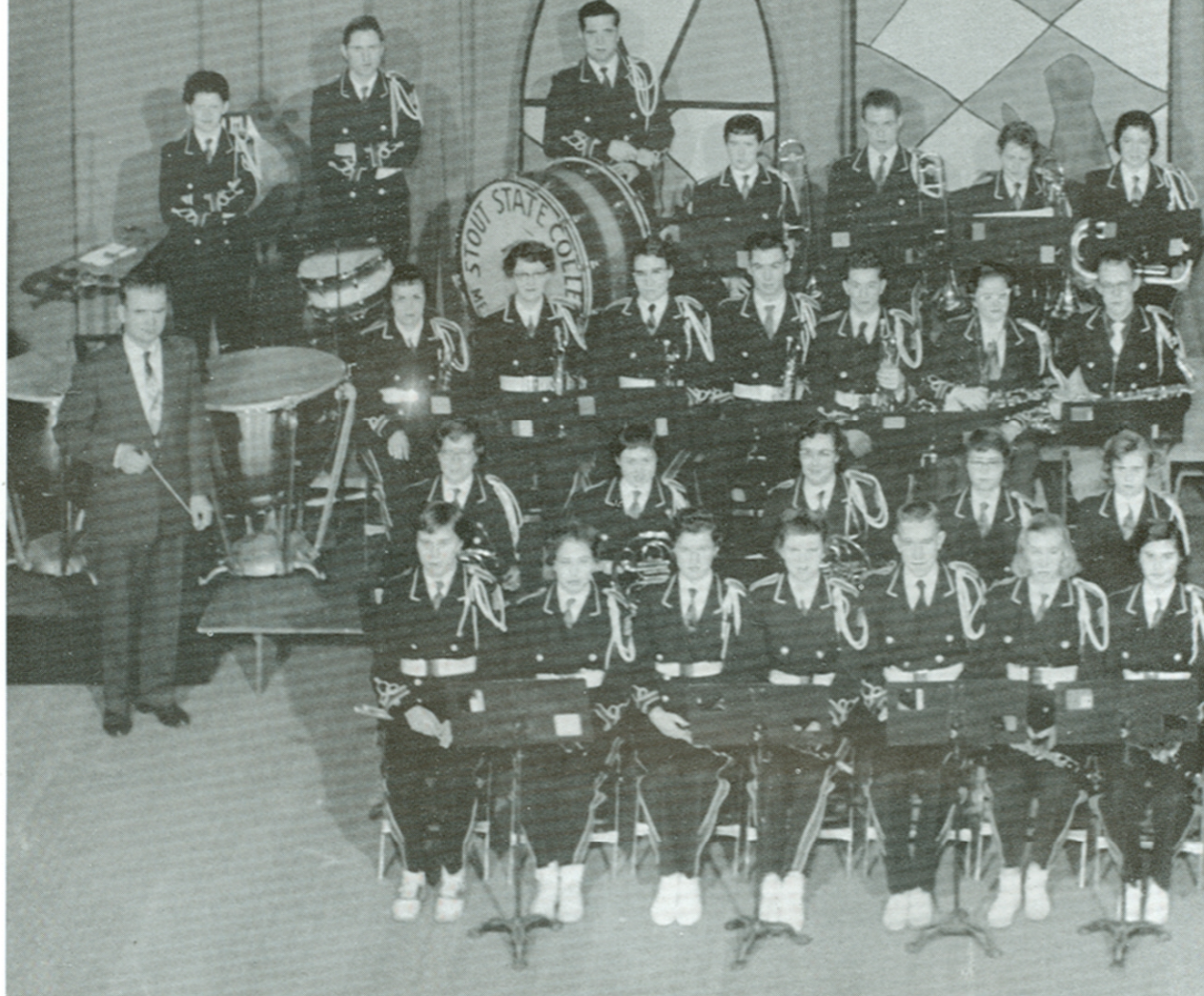
Ann Janda moves to her position in the clarinet section

Choir members enjoy a song-fest after rehearsal



FRONT ROW: Julie Blank; Kay Swoverland; Patricia Grant; Shirley Grant; Vernon Draxler; Susan Ingalls; Ann Janda; Ellen Bruce; Bonnie Halama; Fern Krueger; Carol Kirchmeyer; Beverly Voight; Deanna Howell; Sandra Sorenson; Deanna Grzybowski; Rebecca Kolar; Ruby Dietsche. SECOND ROW: Helen Froehlich; Nancy Feuerstein; Rosemary Aliesch; Jeannie Bogust; Gloria Sawyer; Louella Howell; Rita Bohman; Beverly Spry; Bovaird Brown; Carolyn Hanson; Lyla Windal; Laura Kiel; Barbara Grover; JoAnn Hanson; Alice Phelan; Nancy Fenner. THIRD ROW: Carol Heins; Judith Berget; Beverly Madsen; Robert Gannon; Ronald Bergmann; Mary Parkel; LaVaun Neeb; Evelyn Kichefski; Sharon McManus; Kenneth Held; Stephen Saxton; Katherine Thuli; Barbara Hahn; Mary Gunderson; Rosalind Nuttleman; Virginia Scott; Marlys Ingvalson; Rita Anderson. FOURTH ROW: Jess Will; Thomas Rosenthal; Doris Farrey; Ronald Braun; Edith Schultz; Jean Sprain; Paul Smith; Karen Wichman; Edfield A. Odegard, Director; Mary Alms; Virginia Shattuck; Marilyn Utter; Barbara Harms; Ruth Olson; Patricia Choitz; Alice Johnson; Louise Soule; Barbara Berkseth. FIFTH ROW: James Schnitzler; Frederick Culpepper; James Phelan; Keith Anderson; Victor Hosford; James Schlottman; James Zahn; Monte McDonald.





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Rita Bohman "warms up"



Here comes the band!





FRONT ROW: Ellen Bruce; Bonnie Halama; Fern Krueger. SECOND ROW: Louella Howell; Rita Bohman. THIRD ROW: LaVaun Neeb; Evelyn Kichefski; Sharon McManus; Kenneth Held. FOURTH ROW: Paul Smith; Karen Wichman; Victor Hosford.

band

Leading the Parade

Under the direction of Dr. Edfield Odegard, the Stout State College band provided music for fellow students throughout the school year. In the fall, the marching band played selections before football games. For half-time entertainment at games, the band exhibited its skills in maneuvering. In November, the band joined the choir in presenting a Pops concert.

Band and choir presented two performances of their Christmas concert. The "show must go on" could have been the band's motto, because it started the evening concert playing by candlelight — a situation brought on by a power failure throughout the city. At home basketball games, the pep band led the cheering section in rousing songs. The Festival of the National Federation of Music Clubs was held in Menomonie this year. Stout's band played a short prelude to this concert and also accompanied the festival choir. During April the organization gave its annual spring concert. The band ended the year's activities by playing for Commencement.

A satisfactory high school record in instrumental music is the only prerequisite for Stout band members. New instruments acquired this year include a sousaphone, a pair of sixteen-inch cymbals, and a C piccolo. A bassoon, the first one Stout has ever owned, was also among the new purchases.

The band helps boost spirits at basketball games



Band members relax between numbers



School Calendar

September	10	Sports Spree — WRA
	11	All-School Picnic and Dance
	12	All-School Mixer — Home Ec Club
	14	Football — Winona
		All-School Dance — SSA
	15	Campus Sister Tea — YWCA
	20	Street Dance — Chi Lambda
	21	Football — Eau Claire
		Duffy's Tavern — FOB
		All-School Rushing Party — Panhellenic
	24	Fall Festival — YWCA
	27	Bermuda Blast — Alpha Sigma Alpha
	28	Football — River Falls
October	4	Queen's Coronation and Bonfire
	5	Football — La Crosse (Homecoming)
		Homecoming Parade and Dance
	12	Football — Whitewater
	15	Open House — Tainter Hall
	19	Football — Superior
	25	Ghost Dance — Sig Tau
	26	Football — Northland
November	30	Halloween Tea — Tri Sigma
	2	Football — Loras College
		Parents' Weekend
		Sweetheart Dance — Tri Sigma and Phi Sig
	6	Fall Festival of Music
	9	Rose Dance — Sig Tau
	16	Ugly Man on Campus Contest — APO
	21, 22, 23	MAP Play — "Outward Bound"
December	26	Basketball — St. Mary's
	3	Basketball — Northwestern
	5	Basketball — Northland
	7	Basketball — Augsburg
	10	Basketball — Northland
	13	Christmas Dance
	14	Basketball — Eau Claire
	16	Basketball — St. Cloud
	18	Christmas Concert
		Christmas Tea — Home Ec Club
	19	Basketball — Superior
January	11	Basketball — Oshkosh
		Tacky Drag — Delta Kappa
	25	Basketball — River Falls
	28	Basketball — Winona
	31	Winter Carnival

School Calendar

February	1	Winter Carnival
		Snow Ball — Pallas Athene
	3	Basketball — Eau Claire
	4	Campus Sister Reunion — YWCA
	7	Card Party — Arts and Crafts
	8	Basketball — Superior
		Scotch Hop — Delta Zeta
		Spring Rushing Party — Panhellenic
	10	Basketball — Winona
		Mitchell-Ruff Duo — Modern Jazz
	14	Basketball — Stevens Point
		Sweetheart Dance — Tainter Hall
	15	Basketball — Platteville
		Mardi Gras Dance — Chi Lambda
	16-22	Sadie Hawkins Week — Alpha Sigma Alpha
March	18	Basketball — Milwaukee
	22	Basketball — La Crosse
		Sadie Hawkins Dance — Alpha Sigma Alpha
	1	Basketball — River Falls
	5	Heidelberg Tea — Delta Zeta
	13, 14, 15	MAP Play — "Torch Bearers"
	15	Mother-Daughter Banquet — YWCA
	20	Milk Bar — FOB
	22	Stunt Night — FOB
	24 - 28	Nutrition Week — Dietetic Club
April	29	Freshman Formal
	16	Spring Tea — Phi U
	17, 18, 19	Synchronised Swim Show
	26	Junior Prom
May	1	Dinner Dance — Delta Kappa
	3	Dinner Dance — Tri Sigma
	7	May Day Tea — Pallas Athene
	9	Dinner Dance — Phi Sig
	10	Dinner Dance — Delta Zeta
	16	Dinner Dance — Chi Lambda
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